

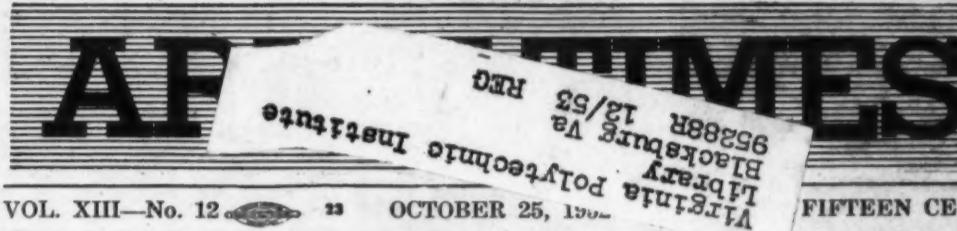
Uncle Did It



Army Denies Use Of 'Antiquated' Weapons

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VOL. XIII—No. 12 OCTOBER 25, 1953 FIFTEEN CENTS

SEVEN YEARS' PROGRESS: *Uniform Plans Sagging*

WASHINGTON.—The 3d Infantry, "showcase" regiment which provides Washington with its ceremonial troops, will wear the experimental grey-green uniform again this winter, along with the infantry insignia symbolizing the readiness of its men—mostly combat veterans—to fight.

Misleading reports this week said the Army had "given up" in its attempt to try to find a new dress uniform for its troops. The Pentagon, however, told the TIMES that its people were "still working on it."

This does not mean that the grey-green uniform will eventually be adopted as the Army's new color and cut. As a matter of fact, the problem of a new uniform for the Army is about in the same state today as at the end of War II—"under study."

Army plans for a uniform change are still stalled. If a new uniform is ever adopted, it will have to be on a decision by one man—the Army Chief of Staff or some one who ranks even him.

RESULTS OF TESTS, discussions and thinking about a new uniform are classified confidential. This classification is carried not for reasons of security but in order to keep the arguments within the Army from boiling over into a general public discussion.

Tests of the grey-green uniform show that there are those who like it and others who don't. It was generally acceptable to men of the 3d Inf. who wore it last year, although they had reservations.

A showing of the uniform to troops in Europe resulted in a mixed reaction there.

One source of confusion about the grey-green comes from the fact (See UNIFORM, Back Page)

COs May 'Bust' To E-1 Outside Court Martial

WASHINGTON.—Reduction to the grade of E-1 can now be made by authority other than that of a court-martial sentence, according to the terms of C.2 to SR 615-25-55.

Besides court-martial, two grounds are now available to company commanders or others authorized. The first is misconduct. Reductions, with prejudice, are to be made under Article 15 and Chapter XXVI of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Second reason for which reduction can be made is inefficiency. One-grade reductions from E-3 to E-2, or from E-2 to E-1, are authorized company commanders or comparable commanders.

Although, legally, a man rates E-2 after four months' service, the reduction to E-1 can now be made on one day and promotion back to E-2 will not be made until the next.

The effect of this is to deprive a man reduced for inefficiency of his seniority for further promotion. It means that he will have to start again accumulating time-in-grade and time-in-position for promotion to the next grade.

The reduction policy change stems from requests from the field where it was felt that some men were taking advantage of the automatic promotion from E-1 to E-2 to shirk their jobs. This is expected to give company commanders a new means of enforcing orders.

Cut In ZI Travel Means Long Tours

WASHINGTON.—A committee of officers from the Army staff and the tech services has been making an intensive study of ways to cut travel costs. This probably will result in even less TDY and permanent change of station travel, especially in the ZI.

The study is being made in accordance with a Congressional directive. It is to result in a report to Congress at the end of this year.

Congress has attacked the services for the amount of money spent on travel. It has asked that they study ways in which travel costs can be cut, put money-saving practices into effect and report back to Congress on how money was saved.

For individuals in the service, the probable result will be less travel to other posts for schooling, longer assignments on one post within the limitations set by general assignment policy.

It does not mean that an individual will spend more time in the States. But instead of being assigned to two or three posts during a ZI tour, chances are that he will serve at only one post.

The areas being studied are as wide as the purposes for which the Army requires travel. The only areas in which travel will not be cut, probably, are rotation travel, overseas movements, and travel to separation centers.



Four-Star Sight

GEN. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, takes a peep through the sighting mechanism of the Army's new 280-mm "atomic cannon," during a recent public demonstration of the gun at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. With him are Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. and Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance.



Line Troops Rotate In 36 Months

WASHINGTON.—Front-line troops will be rotated home after earning 36 constructive months service, Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett has announced, in revealing a Pentagon order overruling CINCFE, Gen. Mark Clark.

Gen. Clark had ordered 38 CMS theaterwide for all enlisted men.

The order was sent out on Oct. 7 by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Lovett said. It affects only those in front-line units—that is those in zone A. Other enlisted personnel in FECOM still will have to make 38 constructive months service for rotation.

This action, confirmed by Sec. Lovett, was predicted in last week's ARMY TIMES.

For officers, 36 constructive months' service is required for rotation.

CMS is to be figured as of Oct. 31. Rotation this month is figured on the Oct. 31 service count.

Indications in Washington this week were that when FECOM sets the number of months of constructive service for Nov. 30, the service required, at least by enlisted men, may be higher—as much as 42 CMS being needed.

5th Army Stretches Passes To Reduce Auto Accidents

CHICAGO.—Fifth Army has started to extend three-day passes an extra day in an effort to reduce automobile accidents. Passes extended to four days—in cases of emergency only—will be counted as formal leave.

At the same time, Fifth Army has asked civilian police to forward reports on off-duty soldiers who violate traffic laws. These reports are designed to "uncover poor driving risks" before they become involved in accidents.

The plan to extend passes went into effect last month. Under the plan, each soldier who gets a 72-hour pass receives a note which

explains how he can get an extra day travel time, when it is necessary "to prevent the frantic rush" in reporting back to camp. When the three-day pass is extended to four days, the pass automatically is converted into a formal leave period.

Passes will be extended only when there is car trouble or unavoidable delay. Extension is granted "for those emergencies over which you have no control to prevent . . ."

THIS PASS extension plan was put into effect after a Fifth Army (See SAFETY, Back Page)

By MONTY WASHING

American infan-
ries the most mi-
any foot soldier
according to Maj.
H. Maris, DAC/S
earch and Develop-

The Army blasted t
intelligence officers who
LOOK magazine, saying t
made untrue statements t
"extremely destructive criticism."
Their charges, the Army said, were
"conjecture." Gen. Maris chal-
lenged them to show how more
modern arms could be got to foot
troops now.

In a point-by-point answer to
that part of the article which was
represented as fact by the authors,
the Army pointed out:

THE M-1 Garand rifle was
standardized in 1936 to use a
cartridge whose size and shape was
standardized in 1906. But that
cartridge today is loaded with
modern powders and loads. Stand-
ardization has meant savings in
(See ARMY, Page 24)

All Korea Combat Men Get Vests

WASHINGTON.—Enough
armored vests to outfit all Army
troops coming within range of Red
mortars in Korea are assured
within the next eight months.
Some may be available for other
UN troops, including ROKs.

These are the facts on the ar-
mored vest situation as released
this week by the Pentagon.

The Army is receiving ship-
ments of Marine Corps type ar-
mored vests which will total 31,-
000 when shipments are com-
plete. In addition, the Army has
already shipped 1400 Army-type
vests to Korea.

Between now and the end of the
year, 5000 Army-type vests will
be delivered to Army units at the
front. The Army received bids on
Oct. 20 for an additional 20,000
Army-type vests which are to be
delivered between January and
June of 1953. From date of de-
livery in the States to issue in
Korea is 25 days.

With the order of 20,000 Army-
type vests, the bottleneck caused
by disagreement between medics
and QM on one side and Army
(See COMBAT, Page 9)

Xmas Air Deliveries Uncertain Overseas

WASHINGTON.—Some air parcel post packages destined for overseas may have to be diverted to ships during the Christmas season, the Defense Department said this week.

In a letter to the Postmaster General, Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, noted that "despite the limitation that has been placed on the weight and

size of such mail, and the deadline mailing dates given to the public to assure arrival of the parcels before Christmas, it is expected that its volume during the next three months will equal or exceed that of the same period last year and that backlog of parcels awaiting airlift at the ports of embarkation will again develop."

UNDER PRESENT PLANS, all air letter mail will be air transported. Air parcel post will be forwarded by air to the maximum extent practicable. Its movement by air from the ports to overseas areas will be contingent upon military requirements.

Although it is expected that almost all parcel post, air or regular, mailed by Nov. 15 will be delivered on or before Christmas, early mailing will help insure delivery. Parcels to Japan, Korea and the Pacific area mailed prior to Nov. 1 are expected to reach their destination in time should surface transportation be used.

Boxes destined for overseas must be of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal or fibreboard. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, and loose flaps should be sealed with gummed tape. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes may be crushed.

In addition to articles normally prohibited in the mails, matches of all kinds and lighter fluid are banned from all parcels.

Second Division Ice Cream Plant Now Operating

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., KOA-REA.—The new 2d Div. ice cream plant, which will serve Indian-head warriors with over 60 gallons of their favorite dessert daily, was opened recently after a brief ceremony at the 2d QM Co.

The new plant—Home of Tokusan Flavors—is equipped with four ice cream makers and operates on a 24-hour schedule.

Under the supervision of SFC John R. Witter, chief clerk, 2d QM Co., the plant was constructed in 10 days.



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Wac Of The Week



Hang On To 'That Paper'

Lost Discharges Can Delay Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It's a bad time for a Korea veteran to lose his discharge papers, if he wishes to collect mustering-out pay, enter upon government-provided education, or apply for other benefits.

For example, the pay offices of all branches of the armed services are now swamped with applications for the Korea mustering-out pay. The Marine Corps alone has a backlog of some 70,000 such applications.

Although a lost discharge is never replaced, a "certificate in lieu of lost discharge" is provided upon properly submitted request. Normally the waiting period is about a week to 10 days—but not now. Processing may be delayed for several months, and cause the veteran considerable inconvenience, or even loss of money if he plans to enter college soon.

Another delay is experienced if his records are in transit from Washington to one of the decentralized records offices. For example, if he has been recently discharged from the Army, his records will be retained in Washington for about four months, and then shipped to the Demobilized Personnel Records Branch in St. Louis. Suppose he applies for a "certificate in lieu of lost discharge" while his records are en route? He must wait until his records arrive, are unpacked, and filed.

IF A SOLDIER loses his discharge papers on the way home from the separation center, he should allow about a week for his

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all branches ea. 30¢

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numbers ea. 60¢

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wording, insignia, etc. Minimum
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Experts Debate Use Of New Weapons

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The case for and against new weapons, new means of waging war, is still being hotly debated in the press, in Congress and even in the Pentagon.

We are all familiar with the following sets of contradictions:

The Atom

(1) Atomic explosives are the all-decisive weapon. Everything else is obsolete or obsolescent.

(2) Atomic explosives are "just another weapon" which will be useful in proportion to its proper combination with other weapons.

Air Power

(1) Air power has become the primary and decisive means of waging war. Ground armies and navies are reduced to a secondary role.

(2) The ultimate decision in future wars as in the past rests with the infantry, which can take and hold ground. Ground is where we

live. Every other form of warfare has as its final objective the victory of the ground troops.

Sea Power

(1) The aircraft carrier, armed with long-range planes and atomic weapons, affords new and terrible offensive potentialities to the power which commands the sea.

(2) Big surface ships like aircraft carriers cannot be defended against attacks by land-based aircraft and the newer types of submarines. Anyway, whatever carrier-based planes can do, land-based planes can do better.

Air Defense

(1) We could be crippled overnight by an atomic attack. "Some bombers will always get through."

(2) The defense is catching up with the attack. The anti-aircraft guided missile will soon make long-range bombing prohibitive.

Guided Missiles

(1) The piloted aircraft is going out of business and the guided missile will take its place. Money invested in large quantities of piloted aircraft is wasted, as we will soon have transoceanic missiles.

(2) We are years and years away from having guided missiles which combine long range with accuracy.

THE EXAMPLES could be multiplied indefinitely.

Why can't we get the answers to all these vital questions?

For two reasons: First, because there are no hard-and-fast, iron-clad answers. War—and defense—is a complex business, in which many factors must be considered. It is probably more dangerous to gamble on one means of defense than the neglect of others than it is to play the field with a reasonable amount of discretion; that is, as long as we do not know when and where we are going to fight, and what means of waging war the enemy is gambling on. Remember that in World Wars I and II we knew all these things before we started. Now we don't. That makes a lot of difference.

Secondly, however, we must remember that certain types of weapons and certain means of waging war represent the vested interests of the three armed services, who are competitors for the financial support required for their development. Therefore, the three services are also to some extent competitors for public interest in their specialties. That accounts for a lot of the seemingly contradic-

tory material you see in the press.

IT ACCOUNTS also for the growing criticism directed at the Joint Chiefs of Staff in their joint capacity as advisers to the President and the Secretary of Defense on strategic planning. The three Chiefs of Staff are in their individual capacities the military heads of three services. They tend to carry over into their joint deliberations the background and loyalties developed through many years. Consequently their joint decisions are often flavored with compromise rather than representing objective judgment as to the best course to be followed regardless of service advantages.

There is a current suggestion to give the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the power to "resolve disagreements"—but this would in the last analysis rest the safety of the nation on the judgment of one man who himself would necessarily be the product of lifetime spent in one of the three competing services.

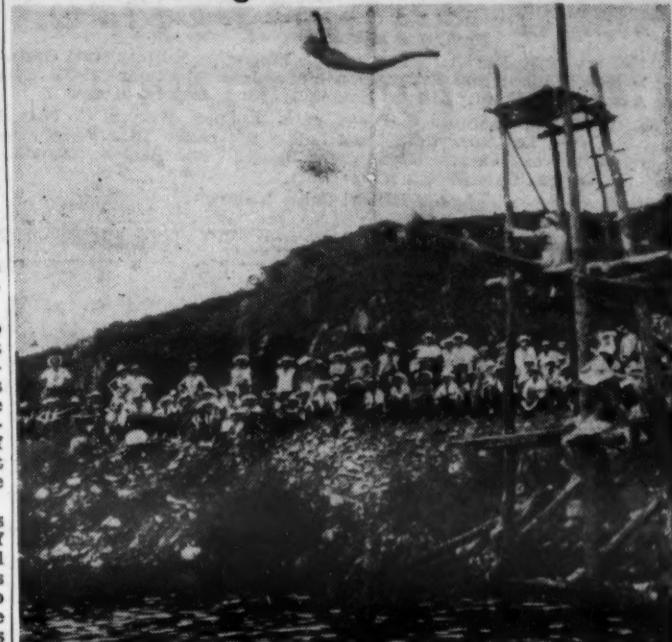
THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE is supposed to have some powers of decision, but under our political system, just as soon as a man has been long enough in that office to find out what the score is, we fire him and get a new one who has then to spend two or three years groping his way through the incredible complexities of his job by a process of trial and error. Not until he has acquired this experience is he capable of making decisions of any value.

It is a wonder, considering these difficulties, that our system of military policy-making has worked as well as it has. Obviously it is in need of some further examination. Just as obviously there are no quick and easy answers to the problems of making it more ef-

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ARMY TIMES

POW Swimming Meet



PFC EUDELL DAVIDSON, of Kimball, W. Va., dives from makeshift tower as other American soldiers, prisoners in a Communist POW camp, form gallery in background during a swimming meet. Information supplied with the picture did not say where camp is located, or when event took place. Picture was made by Associated Press Photographer Frank Noel, also a POW. It was cleared by Communist and UN censors and received in Tokyo Oct. 9.

ficient and broad-visioned and at the same time preserving the elements of independent judgment and comparative analysis without

which we would soon find our military policy suffering from hardening of the arteries.

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Biggest Fund Drive

A BERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A last-minute surge lifted the post's 1952 joint charities fund campaign to the greatest success in the installation's history. More than \$14,000 in donations poured in after the Sept. 30 deadline, swelling the fund total to a record \$54,716.18, almost \$2500 more than the 1951 total.

New 'Dixie' CG

CAMP ATTERTON, Ind.—Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins officially took command of the 31st "Dixie" Div. here last week. He recently returned from duty as Military Attaché to the American Embassy in Moscow.

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Art Editor: John Stampane.

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Alien Wives And Duty

UNDER present law, people in our armed forces who were human enough to marry subjects of our War II enemies—after the war was over—have been restricted in certain rights. These include the right of any American, implicit in the United States Bill of Rights itself, to marry anyone of his choice without fear of punishment. Also included is the right—a part of the oath administered to an American when he enters the service—to serve anywhere his leaders decide he is needed.

The fact that "anywhere" in his particular case must not include the home country of his wife is an infringement of rights even though a man is eligible for all other foreign service. The *fact of restriction* is the important point.

This restriction operates to force a soldier who marries a German to leave that country forthwith, never to return while he is in service. The same cat o' nine tails treatment obtains in Japan. The philosophy—if such it can be called—behind this rule has never been publicly expounded. However, it is known to be a "precaution" taken by service leaders against the possible influence that spouses and "in-laws" might be able to exert on our democratically-minded soldiery. The inference seems to be that Americans are a people easily swayed by alien dogma.

This sort of "thought protection" is resented by most Americans. We have become accustomed, over the years, to make up our own minds on large and small issues. We did not get where we are by closing our eyes and refusing to believe that such things as Communism and Nazism existed. Rather, we have met other ideologies head-on and proved that our way of life not only was workable but was the best existent.

It is not our purpose here, however, to give you a treatise on the democratic system. We wish merely to show that the necessity for restrictions on alien marriage no longer exists.

In the first place, the applicable regulation (SR 600-175-1) was written in June 1949. Since then, we have signed a peace treaty with Japan and, in some degree, made her our ally—even to the extent of building up her army and providing it with uniforms and arms. The state of war with Germany long since has been declared ended. Now we are trying to bring that country's industrial and military strength into the orbit of our allies in Europe.

How contradictory of the Americans it must seem to these new friends: With one hand we welcome the help of their soldiers and workers; with the other we bar all close social contact.

And again, fearing German or Japanese "in-laws" so much that we keep our soldiers thousand of miles away from their "influence," we take into our own Army some of the aliens who have been living cheek by jowl with Communism for years.

For some time, our Army has been enlisting Polish, Lithuanian and other refugees and bringing them to this country for training. It is true that these men are very carefully screened for political "cleanliness." The fact remains, however, that many of them have families still living in Europe—some behind the Iron Curtain. In our leaders' reasoning, this seems to mean nothing. Yet what guarantee have we that these families will not exert improper influence on these new soldiers of ours? Indeed, having been in our country only a short time, they may be expected to be "persuaded" to wrong thinking more easily than a native American.

All of this leaves aside the question of the difficulty the U. S. is having in meeting its worldwide troop commitments. Surely, by limiting the number of places to which a large group of soldiers may be sent we are making things just that much tougher for ourselves with the limited manpower and funds at our disposal. We say nothing, either, about the harmful effects on troop rotation and the morale of all the men concerned.

Our point is: the "alien spouse" regulation has gone the way of the "non-fraternization" rule, which was applied in Germany just after the war. It should be rewritten or abolished.

"It Should Work Magic For Me!"



AT YOUR SERVICE

BIGGEST MORTAR

Q. What has been the largest mortar used by the Army? Also, did it have any special nickname?

A. The 916-mm mortar is the largest ever developed by the Army. Two experimental models were built and tested during War II. They were nicknamed "Little David."

NAZI NEMESIS

Q. Did any American infantry division fight against the Nazis on all fronts during War II?

A. The 3d Infantry Division is the only one. It fought the Germans in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, and Germany.

WARRANT PROMOTIONS

Q. Are the provisions of Section X, AR 610-10, covering the promotion of WO(jg)s to CWO(RA), currently in effect?

A. No, those regs have been suspended pending final action on proposed warrant officer legislation. Personnel meeting time-in-grade requirements are automatically considered. A formal recommendation is not necessary.

ELIGIBLE FOR G.I. BILL

Q. A soldier re-enlisted May 1, 1952 for three years, with date of discharge in 1955. Will he be eligible for the educational benefits under the Korea GI Bill at that time—which is one year later than the 1954 deadline?

A. Yes. The delimiting date means Aug. 20, 1954 or the date two years after a qualifying discharge or release from active serv-

THE OLD ARMY



ice, whichever is the later. He will have two years from his discharge in 1955 within which to begin his educational entitlement.

BUILDING LOANS

Q. Can soldier now on EAD exercise his War II GI Bill loan benefits? Also, if he sells that house before or after he is relieved from active duty, may he then use his Korea GI Bill entitlement to buy another?

A. War II veterans who have returned to active duty will have their unused loan entitlement under the War II GI Bill replaced by the same amount of entitlement under the Korea GI Bill. The net result is that they will not be bound by the GI loan deadline of July 25, 1957, set up in the earlier law. Instead, under the new law, they will have 10 years from the end of the present emergency to obtain GI loans.

"EVADER" BONUS

Q. Is a soldier who "evaded" capture by the enemy during War II but was in hiding in enemy territory entitled to any benefit payments from the War Claims Commission, such as those paid to former prisoners-of-war?

A. There is no provision for payment of claims to "evadees." The term "held by the enemy," which occurs in the existing law, is interpreted to mean physically and technically held a prisoner. Three bills were introduced into the last Congress in an effort to broaden the interpretation, but no final action was taken on any of those proposals. A full report is being prepared by the WCC, which will be presented to the next Congress; so the issue is not a dead one.

REINSTATING INSURANCE

Q. Could a soldier who cash-surrendered his NSLI (or USGLI) under the 1951 Indemnity Act to come under the \$10,000 indemnity coverage, reinstate his permanent insurance before he is discharged?

A. No. NSLI (or USGLI) which has been cash-surrendered cannot be replaced while one is still in active service. The law (Public Law 23) is specific in that (1) issuance of a new policy or (2) reinstatement of the old policy must be done after discharge and within 120 days thereof.



U. S. Gals (Continued)

FORT SILL, Okla.: This letter is for "Bystander," who had the brass to write a revolting letter about American women but hadn't the nerve to sign his own name. (ARMY TIMES, Oct. 11).

Just what sort of woman is he seeking for a wife, or (heaven help her) has he already found her? If he wants someone who will cook and slave, bring his slippers and pipe, then he'd better marry one of his so-called well-mannered alien friends. Is he condemning the American girl because she has will power and initiative?

He speaks of our manners being below par. I have lived in an occupied country and also have several alien friends here. Truthfully, their manners aren't any better than the average American girl's. Some have gone to work, all of them wear slacks, and some actually got married to get a free trip to America.

As for their ability to attract men, I'm sure the American male would be more attracted to the American girl if her head could be turned by the promise of a pair of silk hose or a tube of lipstick. Don't get me wrong—most of the alien girls are very nice, but so are American girls.

Where but in America does one find morals and living standards so high? What constitutes the backbone of America? The average family and home, of course. Is "Bystander" trying to say that the wives and mothers of these homes have let America down? Perhaps a few egotistical, conceited males like him are responsible for all the good work?

PATRICK ADAMS

FORT DIX, N. J.: As for American women developing an inferiority complex because they feel that German women are more attractive to men, I'm sure they realize that if they were contented to live with a man out of marriage just for clothing and food they would be chased just as much.

If a fraulein is everything a man wants because her life is centered around her husband and children, that is a weak excuse. Married American women concentrate on their families as much, if not more, than do other nationalities. There are many women in America not concerned about getting married because there are so many careers here open to women. Besides, they are not looking for a free ticket to another country as German women are looking for tickets to the U. S. . . .

"WAC CORPORAL."

NEOSHO, Mo.: . . . No one can blame our women for being infuriated at the mixtures overseas who have different morals and use any weapon to ensnare men. The men come home telling tall tales about alien women—but a few American women have been around and seen a few things. Ask some of the German men and they'll assure you that their women will act much different when there is a shortage of men, food, clothing and other necessities. . . .

No human is perfect. American women have their faults; so does any other woman. There is much

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new address in the request for change.

THE WORD

New Regs Briefed
For Fast Reading

Necessary Luxuries

Golf courses, swimming pools, and fixed buildings will not be built with nonappropriated funds, according to C 3 to AR 210-50. Installations, nonappropriated funds and related activities.

It has been Army policy that funds should not be used for the development of permanent recreational facilities unless they are provided by Congress in appropriations. This puts it down in black and white.

Also contained in the change is language applying to use of Air Force Consolidated Nonappropriated Welfare Funds and to the specific contributions that can be made by various different nonappropriated moneys.

OCS Glad Rags

OCS students are now authorized to buy the uniform they need

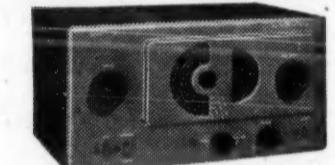
NEXT THING TO Mail Call...



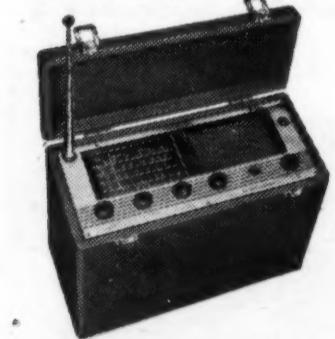
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CHICAGO 24, ILLINOIS

for graduation if they have a letter from the school commandant saying that they are qualified and expected to graduate.

The new regulation, SR 32-305-5, which authorizes purchase of a uniform from "government facilities," says that purchases can be made only during the last two weeks of OCS. One complete uniform may be purchased. Application to buy the uniform will be made by the candidate to the school commandant. The letter saying he will graduate is the reply.

Sept. 10—SR 35-1465-10—Finance and Fiscal. Basic Allowance for quarters for service members without dependents. Puts into regulations the rates published in Cir. 41 and supersedes earlier regs.

Sept. 16—SR 210-188-1, C 2 (AFR 125-35A)—Installations, Guardhouses, stockades, and hospital prison wards. Adds language to various parts of the regulation more clearly defining the information to be given to prisoners, their rights and privileges, what they must do, and also makes some changes in administrative details.

Sept. 17—SR 32-150-15—Clothing and Equipment. Civilian clothing for Army personnel. Revision of previous reg on initial purchase and civilian clothing maintenance allowance for those required to wear civilian clothing while on duty if this duty is not of confidential nature.

Sept. 17—SR 35-3015-1—Finance and Fiscal. Travel and Transportation allowances for Mutual Defense Assistance Program trainees. Supersedes DA message 39599, Nov. 1, 1951, on this subject.

Sept. 17—SR 930-10-1—Veterans Administration, Organization, functions and addresses. A revision of previous reg to reflect newest information on location of VA offices, hospitals, etc.

Sept. 18—AR 20-50—Claims. Maritime claims (Act 20 October 1951). Collects relevant laws and explains their application on maritime claims. A new regulation.

Sept. 18—SR 31-360-30—Subsistence Supply, Commissaries, Special issues. Supersedes paragraph 48, TM 10-215, putting into regulations the provisions covering special issues of subsistence supplies and setting up accounting procedures.

Sept. 18—SR 35-3100-1, C 3—Finance and Fiscal. Advance of funds for travel expenses and shipment of household goods—civilian employees. Permits advance of funds either from old or new duty station to transferred civilian employee of the Army.

Sept. 19—SR 210-100-10, C 1 (AFR 176-9A)—Installations. Nonappropriated funds—accounting procedures for post restaurants. Contains several administrative changes to the regulation.

Sept. 19—SR 620-45-1—Finance, Recreation, And Morale. Report of Army recreational service activities (Reports Control Symbol AG-224). Revision of regulation on reporting procedures.

Sept. 19—SR 750-10-5 (AFR 66-3)—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment, Engineers regional maintenance offices. Revision of regulation defining responsibilities and duties of such offices.

Sept. 22—AR 35-1120—Finance and Fiscal. Additional pay for medical and dental officers. Revision of the regulation to conform to provisions of the 1953 Appropriations Act.

Sept. 22—SR 55-650-5, C 4—Transportation and Travel. Railway equipment operation and maintenance. Continental United States. Adds language calling for inspections.

Sept. 22—SR 380-5-10—Military Security. Disclosure of classified military information to United States non-military agencies and individuals. Revision of regulation on this subject.

Sept. 22—SR 750-305-10, C 1—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment. Maintenance inspections and reports. Engineer Corps materiel. Adds several new paragraphs more clearly defining how inspections are to be made and reported.

Sept. 23—AR 750-235—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment. Typewriters and other office labor-saving machines and devices. A revision of the previous reg on maintenance of typewriters, etc.

Sept. 25—SR 35-1465-5—Finance and Fiscal. Basic allowance for subsistence for service members. Revises earlier reg on subject to include latest law and various DA messages.

Sept. 25—AR 65-85, C 1 (AFR 183-17A)—Postal Service, Army-Air Force security courier service. Tightens provisions of the reg to provide still greater security in transmission of highly classified matter.

Chest Drive Report

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Contributions to the post, Community Chest Drive totaled \$28,590.66, or 80 percent of the \$35,000 goal, at the end of the second week of the fund-raising campaign. This more than doubles the \$14,000 reported during the same period last year, and represents 55 percent participation by all Benning military and civilian personnel.

Management Trainees

Interested in business, accounting, and engineering graduates for training and assignment to responsible positions in Sales Management. Valuable training, interesting work and excellent opportunities. Write

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"You mean we'll soon be hearing the patter of little feet?"

Chaplain Tour Ends

WASHINGTON.—The Chief of Army Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Bennett, has returned to Washington after a seven-week visitation trip which covered Europe, The Far East and Alaska. He was accompanied by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph S. Chmielewski and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wayne L. Hunter, both of the Office Chief of Chaplains.

OCTOBER 25, 1952

ARMY TIMES 5

Fort Eustis Starts Work On Wherry Homes Project

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Ground-breaking ceremonies for the post's \$4-million Wherry housing project were held here last week. Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, Transportation Center CG, and Col. James W. Bender, Center G-4, turned the first spadefuls of earth to launch the 412-unit project.

While the official ceremonies were in progress, a bulldozer was

busy a short distance away, clearing land for the housing. Joseph F. Hughes, head of the Baltimore construction firm handling the work, said, "By early spring, we will have housing to be proud of."

When completed, the project will include 42 one-bedroom units, 206 two-bedroom units and 164 three-bedroom units.

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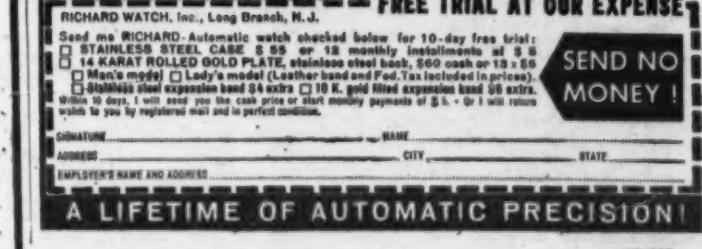
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Send me RICHARD Automatic watch checked below for 10-day free trial:

STAINLESS STEEL CASE . . . \$55 or 12 monthly installments of \$5.50

14 KARAT ROLLED GOLD PLATE, stainless steel back, \$60 cash or 12 x \$5

Men's model Lady's model (Leather band and Fob, Tax included in price).

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Within 10 days, I will send you the cash price or start monthly payments of \$5.50. Up to 12 months return within 10 days to you by registered mail and in perfect condition.

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AF 102

AT ARMY LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Students Learn By 'Talkathon'

WASHINGTON. — The longest-winded people in the world probably are a select group of soldiers who jabber almost incessantly in tongues that few Americans understand.

These soldiers are students of the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., which uses the "talkathon" system to teach 24 languages. Each week at least 45 hours are devoted to speaking what they learn.

Purpose of the system is to teach foreign tongues as quickly as possible. Graduates serve in foreign countries as interpreters, prisoner-of-war interrogators,

military intelligence specialists, translators, military attaches and members of American missions and advisory groups to foreign countries.

Courses are offered in Russian, Far Eastern, Middle-Eastern-Slavic and Romanic-Germanic languages. Most are given in 46 weeks, but the Romanic-Germanic languages are taught in 23. Both

long and short courses are given in Russian.

FROM THE TIME they enter the classroom until they leave, Army Language School students talk in foreign tongues.

They examine sand table models of foreign lands, and memorize names for the various objects on the models. They also learn foreign technical and military terms, and listen to lectures on the history, geography and customs of the countries whose languages they are studying. They see foreign movies, hear foreign broadcasts and read foreign newspapers.

During supervised study periods, classrooms and dormitories become typical "Towers of Babel" with busy students recording their voices in Hungarian, Arabic, Albanian, Turkish, Korean and many other tongues. They correct their speech by listening to commercial foreign language records.

STUDENTS—most of whom are volunteers—range from 17 to middle-age and rank from private to colonel. Though soldiers list three choices for study, the languages they learn are dictated by needs of the service.

Almost all instructors are natives of the country whose language they teach, and most are recent residents of their native lands.

Mountain Troops Prepare For N. Y. Winter Exercise

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — Some 200 men of Camp Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command moved to Camp Hale, near Leadville, this week in preparation for the winter's training schedule.

The first few days at Hale were to be devoted to rehabilitation work which already has been started by an advance detachment and a group of men from the 35th QM Pack Co. Then will come a brief period of instructor training, for men who have joined recently MCWTC.

The command's major activity at Hale this winter is indoctrination for selected members of the 82d Abn. Div. and other units which will participate in Exercise Snow Storm at Camp Drum, N. Y., early next year. That training, of four weeks' duration, will begin Nov. 16. It will include survival methods in deep snow and extreme cold, cross-country mobility on snowshoes and winter warfare tactics and techniques.

In addition to the 82d Abn., small elements of the XVIII Abn. Corps, the Aggressor cadre of Fort Riley, Kan., and the First Army will take part.

PLANS HAVE been made for an extensive recreation and sports program at Hale during the training, according to Lt. Col. Eric E. Wikner, exercise officer. Winter sporting events are planned each weekend, climaxed by a winter carnival Dec. 7. The carnival, similar to the one held last year, will feature a military ski patrol race, snowshoe race, demonstration of ski techniques, and various novelty events. The carnival is to become an annual event.

On Jan. 2, the command will move to Camp Drum, leaving a detachment at Hale. At the New York camp, MCWTC will supervise individual and small unit training of the 82d Abn. prior to Exercise Snow Storm, then remain there throughout the exercise. In mid-March, the return to Colorado will be made.

At Camp Hale, the men will sleep in winterized squad tents and Jamesway huts. Despite the shortage of permanent-type buildings there, every possible effort is being made to provide for the comfort of the troops, Col. Wikner said.

THE MOVE TO HALE officially

Yuma Test Station To Open Library

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Plans for reestablishing a circulating library at the Yuma Test Station are nearly complete, it was announced by Col. Walter W. Abey, commanding officer.

The new library, to include some 2000 volumes selected from a balanced list of fiction and non-fiction, is slated for opening by the end of this month. It will be for use by military and civilian personnel at the test station.

The library will include a phonograph record library with head-phone facilities for "quiet" listening.

closes the summer phase of MCWTC training, which centered around rock-climbing instruction in North Cheyenne Canyon and other areas near Colorado Springs. The final assault climbing demonstration of the year was held two weeks ago, when the audience consisted of 400 Kiwanians from Rocky Mountain states.

Exercise Snow Storm, a sequel to last year's Exercise Snow Fall, has been planned to provide training for Army units in cold weather day and night cross-country operations, defense against atomic attack, and airborne operations. The Aggressor cadre, plus the 278th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass., will represent "enemy" forces.

503d ARCT Convoy Leaves For Maneuvers In Alaska

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—One hundred and 29 officers and men of the 503d Airborne Regimental Combat Team, part of the 11th Abn. Div., left last week for Alaska via convoy over the Alcan Highway.

The convoy, which includes 46 military vehicles and towed loads, will join the main body of the 503d ARCT for Exercise Warm Wind, a Joint Army-Air Force Arctic training maneuver to be conducted in November.

Lt. Col. Andrew D. C. Nicholls,

11th Abn. ordnance officer, commands the convoy, which will travel 3300 miles to collect experience factors for future military convoys in the event of national emergency.

The vehicles were loaded on flat cars at this Southern Kentucky base for transport to a base in Canada, where personnel and vehicles will be unloaded and proceed to Alaska via the Alcan Highway.

En route to Canada they were to be joined by personnel from 6th Army, which will swell the ranks of the convoy to nearly 160 officers and men.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA the vehicles will drive the 1430 miles to an Alaskan base, bivouacking along the roadside and living on C-rations. It is anticipated that the trip will take some seven days, placing the arrival on or about Oct. 31, in time to meet the main airlift of the regimental combat team as it arrives for winter indoctrination training.

The convoy personnel will perform all maintenance on their vehicles and will receive no other support other than gasoline resupply.

GIs Purchase Roof For Korean Church

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Through the efforts of two Army chaplains, a tiny Presbyterian church in Korea will soon have its first real roof.

Chaplain (Capt.) William F. Goldie and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Lars E. Nelson started the drive which has resulted in enough money to reroof the church.

The church, just below the 38th Parallel, has four wooden walls and a highly-polished wooden floor.

For a roof, however, it had a piece of white canvas.

Its Korean members, who built the church, could not afford anything more permanent.

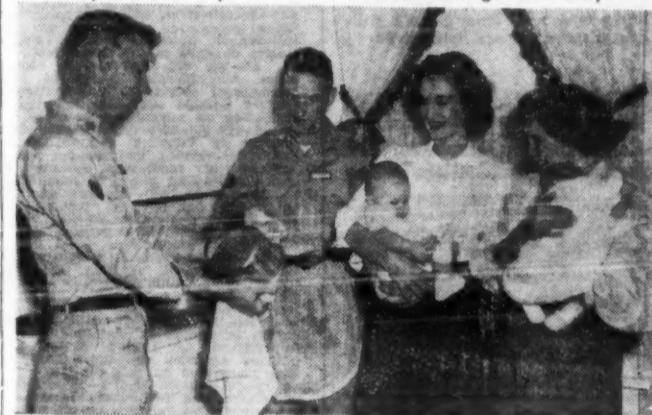
Soon it will have a corrugated metal roof, paid for by soldiers of the 7th Division's 32d Regt.

Especially With Kids

Married OCS Men Find Life Is Tough



LIFE IS TOUGH for officer candidates. It is extra difficult for married OCS men, especially those who have to mind kids while doing homework. Doing just that above is OC Charles Dunn, who is holding Janet. That's Mrs. Dunn in the background. Dunn is a student at the Fort Bliss, Tex., OCS, where it is hard for the candidates to get together with their families. During the first month of OCS, the men are limited to their battery area. Exceptions are made for emergencies only.



ARMY TRAINING comes in handy for OC Charles Dunn when he does manage to get home during his schooling. Helping him is fellow candidate Mike Howard, wearing the apron. Admiring the shine on the pot are Mrs. Martha Howard, holding Martha Gail, and Mrs. Barbara Dunn, holding Janet Elizabeth. These officer candidates find that they have to follow a tight budget—most of them receive private's pay. Many wives have to work to keep the family going. Officials at the Fort Bliss OCS suggest that wives not be brought into the El Paso, Tex., area.



WEEKEND PASSES for OCS men are available only to candidates who have few demerits and who have been in school at least a month. Candidates Dunn and Howard are shown being greeted by their families in El Paso. After the first month, the candidates are allowed to meet their wives for one hour after supper on weekdays.



Waste On Morocco Bases Near \$25 Million—Johnson

WASHINGTON.—"Upwards of \$25,000,000 was wasted in air base construction in Morocco" and the repair bill for defective work there "will be substantially in excess of the current estimate of \$2,000,000," Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.) said this week.

Sen. Johnson said both estimates were given a Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee investigator who recently toured the bases, "accompanied by competent advisors (including an Air Force officer)."

His statements, made in a letter to AF Assistant Secretary E. V. Huggins, were immediately taken as an answer to the Sept.

26 report of Rep. John J. Riley (D., S. C.).

Mr. Riley, chairman of a House Appropriations public works subcommittee, said criticism of the bases had been too heavy—a remark obviously aimed at earlier hearings of the Johnson subcommittee. The Riley group also said the Army Engineers had been the "whipping boys" of the program, and shifted much of the blame to the Air Force.

Sen. Johnson's Oct. 17 letter was in reply to one sent him Sept. 24 by Mr. Huggins.

"I AM HAPPY to know that the Air Force is not joining the attempts to 'whitewash' the past bungling on this construction work," the senator said. "There appears to be a desire in some quarters to pretend that the whole project has been handled well all along the line."

Mr. Huggins had written for Sen. Johnson's concurrence in spending of funds for repair work. Johnson agreed to the expenses, but cited his committee investigator's report on waste.

He said the same investigator has been "reliably informed" of the nearly \$25,000,000 in waste by work that "was performed according to proper standards but with no regard to cost-consciousness."

Mr. Huggins had said the \$2,000,000 was a maximum "out of pocket" expense which would not include overhead, write-off equipment and other indirect charges. At Nouasseur, he said, the repair includes rolling of pavement with a 200-ton compacter and removal and replacement of soft spots which develop. At Sidi Silmane, 5 to 8 percent of the pavement may have to be dug out and replaced, followed by a possible two- to four-inch layer of asphalt.

Musician Turns Publicist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Orchestra Leader Barnes Breeskin has been named national public relations advisor for CAP.

Opportunity for Graduate Engineers

A leading company in the important fields of Ion Exchange and Water Conditioning has splendid openings at its headquarters in New York City for college graduates with degrees in mechanical, chemical, civil and sanitary engineering who are returning to civilian life soon.

This is an opportunity to get started on an interesting career with a sound future in a progressive company which has been in business for 40 years.

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JOB

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Mr. Ken Lloyd,
Employment Manager

LOCKHEED
AIRCRAFT SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 48, Burbank, Calif.

My name _____
My type of experience _____
My present address _____

BRIEF REUNION at their home in Quincy, Mass., is enjoyed by the Davidson sisters during leave. From left are Joan, 20, Air Force radar operator in San Bernardino, Calif.; Dorothy, 19, Army telephone operator in San Francisco, and Bernice, 22, stationed with the Navy in Hawaii. (Wide World photo).

Lost-Discharge Requests Jump

WASHINGTON.—It's a bad time for a since-Korea veteran to lose his discharge papers, if he wishes to collect mustering-out pay, enter upon government-provided education, or apply for other benefits.

The pay offices of all branches of the Armed Services are now heavy with applications for the Marine Corps alone has a backlog of some 70,000 such applications.

Although a lost discharge is never replaced, a "certificate in lieu of lost discharge" is provided upon properly submitted request. Normally the waiting period is about a week to ten days—but not now. Processing may be delayed for several months, and cause the veteran considerable inconvenience, or even loss of money if he plans to enter college soon.

Another delay is experienced if his records are in transit from Washington to one of the decentralized records offices.

The Veterans Administration will accept DD Form 214, "Report of Separation," as a basis for educational benefits under the Korea GI Bill. Also acceptable is a "certificate in lieu of lost discharge" or an authenticated photostat copy of the DD Form 214.

Educator Group To Review I&E

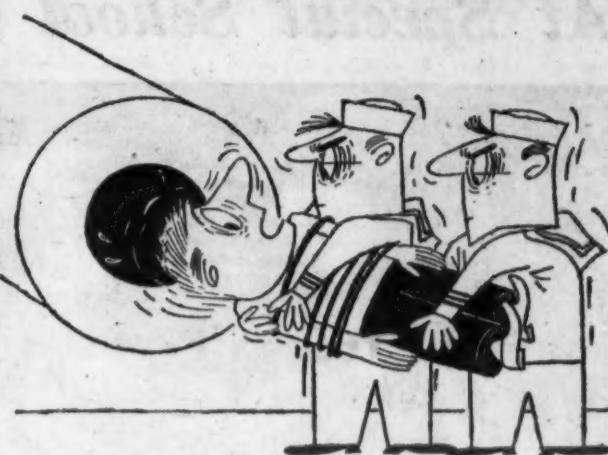
WASHINGTON.—Appointment of a civilian advisory group of leading educators to review and evaluate educational opportunities and programs for personnel of the armed forces, was announced last week by Secretary of Defense Lovett.

Membership on the committee includes: Dr. E. B. Fred, president, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholzer, superintendent of schools, Denver; Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president, University of Missouri; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president, Tufts College; Dr. Charles Dollard, president, Carnegie Foundation; Dr. Logan Wilson, vice-president, University of North Carolina; Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president, John Hopkins University; Dr. Ralph W. Tyre, university examiner, University of Chicago.

Secretary Lovett said the committee will report to, and work through Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg.

Ammo Storage Bldg.

EARL, N. J.—The Luria Engineering Co. is erecting a new storage building, with a clear-span floor area of 4000 square feet, for the Navy's ammunition depot here. The structure will be of the standardized steel-frame type produced by Luria at its fabrication plant in Bethlehem, Pa.



"And don't come back without AVOSET!"

After all, why should anyone have to get along without whipped cream, when AVOSET is so easy to keep on hand?

AVOSET is made from real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

Buy AVOSET at your commissary. It's been the service-man's whipped cream supply for over 10 years.



What's Uncle Joe beefing about now?

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WEARING STEEL HELMETS, TOO

Nurses Pitch Tents, Lug Packs At Special School In Germany



DEGERNDORF, Germany.—The European Command's Medical Training School here is busy teaching nurses how to get along in the field.

The school combines the teaching of elementary bivouac skills and medical techniques in improvised and field hospitals. At left, 2d Lt. Mary Jane Podracy helps her classmate, 1st Lt. Dorothea M. Love, adjust her field pack. These Army nurses were about to set out on a field problem.

At right, Lt. Love simulates the administration of blood plasma to a "patient," Capt. David Blumfield.

Below, the nurses watch how 1st Lt. Albert Savewitz uses shock apparatus on a simulated patient. The nurses learn to set up equipment in the tent as well as the tent itself.

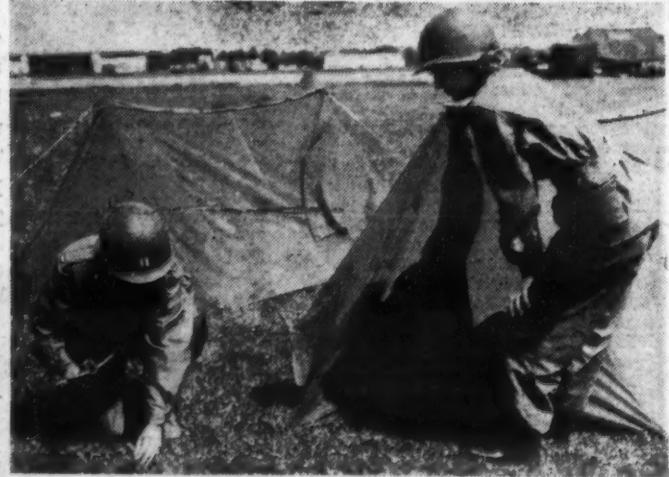
The nurses go through the school in small groups.



TENT PITCHING comes in two sizes. Lts. Love and Podracy, below, tighten the rope on a ward tent. Below and to the right, Capt. Jenie Key hammers a pup tent stake into the ground as Lt. Podracy watches. This bivouac training was held at Rosenheim. The ladies found the shelter halves not as comfortable as barracks.



EVEN NURSES have to struggle through close-order drill. This drill is part of the field training course at Degerndorf, Germany. Below, Lt. Love learns how to fix a field pack so it won't feel like she is carrying a field hospital on her back. The nurses have to carry these packs during their training. At left the nurses find out what it's like to eat chow in the field. It is understood they were happy to get back to their mess hall.



New Colonels Cain 50 Days On Cutoff Date

WASHINGTON.—Promotion of 48 officers to colonel and 102 to lieutenant colonel was announced by the Army in Special Orders 210 and 212 respectively.

For the new colonels, cut-off date for promotion was Oct. 7, 1943, a gain of 50 days over those on the last promotion list. Of those promoted, 43 are RA and five reservists. There were no Guard colonels made.

Of the new lieutenant colonels, 40 are RA and 62 Reservists, with no Guard. Cut-off date for them is Dec. 7, 1945, a gain of 27 days over the last list.

These promotions are the only ones in these grades to be made this month. Approximately 100 officers will be promoted to major and 200 to captain next week.

The list follows, with reservists marked with an asterisk (*):

1st. Col. to Lt. Col.	F. M. Izquierdo
Ernest C. Adams	Henry A. Jordan
C. H. Armstrong, Jr.	W. T. Kerwin, Jr.
Frank M. Arthur	*Bruce H. King
James L. Cantrell	J. B. Lauerman
B. C. Chapla	Ralph D. King
*Francis E. Conder	W. C. Mahoney, Jr.
Dave J. Cook	Avery W. Masters
Ralph L. Dickie	D. M. McClain
George A. Douglass	W. H. Miller
Gustaf A. Engstrom	Leland V. Miller
A. J. Fidell	J. N. Moon
Halvin W. Gontrum	Joseph T. Mooney
William H. Hale	F. A. Ormskirk
W. A. Hamberg	H. F. Persons, Jr.
C. Hanburger	John F. Phelan
J. E. Harper, Jr.	A. D. Poinier
W. M. Haycock	David Radam
C. E. Hutchins, Jr.	Jabus W. Rawis, Jr.

Combat Men Get Vests

(Continued From Page One) Field Forces on the other has been broken. AFF believes that the Army vest is not as good as the Marine-type. Medics and QM believe it is better. AFF wanted to hold up ordering Army-type vests until they had been further improved and tested.

Orders from the top broke this impasse, told QM to order the Army vest in quantity.

Reason for the order is simply that the armored vests, either Marine or Army type, saves lives.

FIGURES on the effectiveness of the vests, released by the Army, show that in action, hits from fragments are four times as frequent as hits from small arms fire. Against fragments, the vests are 75 percent effective. That is, they stop or turn aside three-quarters of the hits from grenade, mortar and artillery fragments.

The vests also turned aside 25 percent of the hits from small arms fire. Of all hits, the vests turn aside 65 percent.

Of those hits that the vests do

not turn aside, the figures show that the penetration is reduced in most cases by 25 to 35 percent. Since the vests are designed to protect the chest, belly and back, the number of fatal wounds has been reduced by a large factor—how much the Army won't say.

ARMY and Marine Corps vests are different in design and material but weigh about the same and apparently offer about the same protection.

The Army is paying less than \$5 more per vest for those of Army design on the first two orders, which total 5000, than it is paying for the 31,000 it gets from the Marine Corps. This price is expected to be reduced to a figure comparable to the \$45.65 that the Marine Corps vest costs the Army.

I go along with Sgt. Carlo's suggestion and think that anything less than his solution would be unfair.

(Continued From Page 4)

all of us can learn; the culture of the old world can be of value to all of us. But good will toward our alien sisters cannot exist as long as the men criticize and tear us apart. Most women here are generous and want only the best of their men.

Americans cannot but feel resentful at foreign brides who have made once they sink their talons into an American man. Our ancestors have been here for generations, fought, bled and died for this country. Many American men are betraying that sacrifice by not standing up for their own people and customs. . . .

"A READER."

NEW BROCKTON, Ala.: . . . Some men are too self-centered to marry an American woman, proud of her birthright and used to the same freedoms as men. It inflates their ego to marry alien women who are used to so little. They feel that they give them so much.

If I were an alien, I'd also try to marry an American—just think: no more work in the fields! However, if GIs were told they had to marry those girls things would soon change.

"SOLDIER'S WIFE."

FORT RITCHIE, Md.: I would like to second the motion made by Sgt. Carlo in his letter on the indefinites and MOP in his letter (ARMY TIMES, Oct. 4).

The comment made by the editor sounds reasonable but does not take into consideration the fact that a large percentage of career soldiers are not on indefinite enlistments and are therefore entitled to the benefits of the Korea GI Bill, including MOP.

For example, there are four sergeants in this office. Three of them do not qualify for indefinite enlistments, yet each has received the MOP entitlement. Having a wife and three children, I need not go into detail to explain that this \$300 would help me out too. I think I am entitled to this lift and fully qualify for it as are the career soldiers who have already received it.

I go along with Sgt. Carlo's suggestion and think that anything less than his solution would be unfair.

Sgt. MYRON A. DAVIS.

FORT SILL, Okla.: Take a soldier who has 24 years' service, already enough time to retire, yet he gets discharged, receives MOP, buys a home under the GI Bill, and reenlists. Then we have the soldier with eight or 10 years' service, on an indefinite enlistment.

Who is the career soldier?

Here is another case. A soldier on an indefinite goes to Korea stays his full time, comes home on points. The old soldier on a three-year enlistment stays in Korea four months, comes home for discharge and reenlists in your company. The indefinite is on the overseas list again ahead of the other man because he has been back longer.

I think that the indefinite soldier should be able to collect for accumulated leave, MOP and the GI Bill, if those with over 20 years are going to draw it and stay in.

I think all the indefinite soldier wants is to be put on an equal basis with the other career soldiers, regardless of the type of enlistment.

"DISGUSTED M/SGT."

Our Error

GERMANY. We read with interest the article, "Five Draftees from Utica Go in—and Out—Together" in AT for Oct. 4. The picture, with caption describing "an honorable discharge . . ." has our entire company excited. We have always been under the impression that at the end of 24 (or 31)

months of service we get a certificate of service (DD Form 214), not a discharge. The discharge, we have been told, is ours only after completing our Reserve obligations.

Please clarify the situation. . . .

Pvt. CLARENCE ZAITZ.

We slipped up. The discharge certificate was used in the picture only to dramatize the fact that the men were leaving active duty. Of course, since they entered AD in 1950, they still have Reserve obligations and were entitled only to the certificate of service. We should have pointed that out in the cutlines.—Editor.

Gen. Kay Returning

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. William L. Kay is scheduled to return sometime this month from the Far East Command. He will be assigned to the QM Center at Fort Lee, Va.

Buccaneer CO Named

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., KOREA. — Col. Joseph R. Russ recently took command of the 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

ARMY TIMES 9

OCTOBER 25, 1952

months of service we get a certificate of service (DD Form 214), not a discharge. The discharge, we have been told, is ours only after completing our Reserve obligations.

arated into the ERC are given a small wallet-sized card stating they have served for such and such a period and have been sent home. Surely two years in the Army should entitle a man to a large certificate of service, to be followed with the normal discharge certificate at final expiration of service? "What have you done?" asks the 10-year-old of his father. "Oh," is the reply. "I served two years in the Army. Let me show you my card." Not very impressive, is it?

RALPH R. GARDNER.

More Paper Talk

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.: Your issue of Oct. 11 stated with no uncertainty that the Pentagon was concerned about the necessity to discharge men from the Army "with a good taste in their mouths."

Good enough—but how about another thought? Men being sep-

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Show Biz

By TIMMY MORE

LEAVING this week for Korea and the Far East was "Dixie Jamboree," a USO-Camp Show which has just returned from a tour of bases in Europe. Features Snub Mosley and his band. . . Edna Ferber's novel, "So Big" looms large in Warners' production plans for next year, with Jane Wyman slated to star. . . Keenan Wynn will be guest artist on "Carolina Cotton Calls," AFRS' newest western radio show, recorded weekly in H'wood. . . Sally Forrest, acclaimed by top artists as "the most nearly perfect girl," has found movie studios unimpressed, gone back to dancing at a top Hollywood nitespot. . . Filming of "Mission Over Korea" got underway at Columbia this week with John Hodiak and John Derek in lead spots. Film features work of Army aviators and their L-5s as artillery spotters. Picture is being made entirely in Japan and Korea. . . Add "Project X" to the growing list of science-fiction movies. It'll explore life in an undersized community described as a "considerably advanced civilization." . . . Metro is moving ahead with plans for "Invitation to the Dance," a musical with Gene Kelly in the lead against a London background. . . Columbia says it has made a deal with Montgomery Clift to star in James Jones' outspoken novel on Army

life, "From Here to Eternity." . . . **H**ow to Get Into Pictures: MGM has signed (as an actor) Paris attorney Jacques Bergerac, who traveled with Ginger Rogers in France. . . Attn. Tom Scanlan: Fighter Ray Robinson will play himself in a movie of his life to be screened by a Hollywood independent; Joe Louis will box a few rounds in a film dealing with his career, and they are going to do another "Monty Stratton Story" about the former Chicago Sox hurler.

SALLY FORREST

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS																					
1.	Ignited	2.	Artificial language	3.	Flexible appendage	4.	Fragrant rootstock	5.	Ring out	6.	Type measures	7.	Negative	8.	Hands on hips	9.	Discharge	10.	Solar disk	11.	Tear asunder
12.	American	13.	Wristlet toy	14.	Differentiate	15.	Smooth out	16.	Caudal appendage	17.	Correct	18.	Reaches across	19.	Native of Serbia	20.	Shakespearian character	21.	Occurring at stated intervals	22.	Everything
23.	Weld	24.	H. B. Stowe character	25.	Wantrels	26.	Female name	27.	Backbone	28.	Small pie	29.	Fish sauce	30.	Send out	31.	Endure	32.	Rivulet	33.	Dry
34.	Black liquid	35.	Not busy	36.	Flying mammals	37.	Poultry product	38.	DGWN	39.	Varnish ingredient	40.		41.		42.	43.	44.	45.		
46.		47.		48.		49.		50.		51.		52.		53.		54.		55.			

(SOLUTION, Page 23)



Nov. 1 **COLLIER'S** . . . Treat 'Em Up Front and Treat 'Em Early is story of neuropsychiatric casualties in Korean fighting and how they are given immediate treatment . . . How Flight 932 Got To Paris, story of TWA's over-sea service and how their \$200,000 radio equipment is used . . . The Undecided Vote Will Decide the Election, a Crossley poll of three best barometer counties.

Nov. 1 **SATURDAY EVENING POST** . . . How To Watch Football says actually there are just a couple of basic alignments, so follow the ball, but with one eye on the line of scrimmage . . . We Flew the Atlantic in Helicopters, by Capt. Vincent H. McGovern, USAF. Being able to rise and descend vertically is a decided advantage, but copters lack speed and range . . . The Prisoners Stole the Show in Korea, overshadowing the war itself. For months they have been big stumbling-block in some sort of peace.

Nov. 4 **LOOK** . . . Asia 1952, by Justice William O. Douglas, part 1 in this issue reports on the Philippines and how they were saved from disaster . . . Las Vegas, world's largest gambling center, where your money or marriage can be easy come, easy go.

Nov. **WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION** . . . Do You Know the Tricks of Your Trade? How you can do your work faster and have more leisure time . . . Two timely articles on the election—Why Vote for Eisenhower and Why Vote for Stevenson?

Oct. 24 **U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT** . . . The Korean Issue—Cost in lives and money bothers voters. Hopes for an early peace are gone and parents see no end to drafting of youths for war that seems to get nowhere.

Nov. **READER'S DIGEST** . . . The Meaning of the Hiss Case, an interview with Senator Richard Nixon, Republican nominee for Vice President . . . Finland Delivers the Goods Again. Few nations were battered by war as Finland, yet she now stands on her own feet, thanks to her determination and national pride.

Nov. **CORONET** . . . World Wide College for Men in Uniform, by Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, as told to Catherine Brody. From the foxhole in Korea to the battleship Missouri, there is an I and E instructor ready, eager to help a GI further his education . . . Denver Rules Its Own Empire, has more governmental offices than any city except Washington, and making strong bid to become capital of the United States.

Nov. **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** . . . College Pinning vs. Engagement. Don't worry when your daughter accepts the fraternity pin of a college beau. It gives both someone to depend on, builds security . . . The Girl Who Was Blessed with an Accident, story of Jane Froman who has undergone 25 operations as a result of an airplane crash in 1943.

Nov. **TRUE CONFESSIONS** . . . Parents Beware! Don't argue discipline problems in front of children . . . White Bird of Mercy, story of two people who made their dream of an air ambulance come true.

For children, their own magazine, **HUMPTY DUMPTY**. Stories, games, puzzles, cut-outs, pictures to color and things to do. They love it.

Some new titles by New American Library . . . **MENTOR BOOK**, The Birth and Death of the Sun, by George Gamow . . . **SIGNET BOOKS**, No Star Is Lost, by James T. Farrell . . . Only the Dead Knew Brooklyn, by Thomas Wolfe.

Nov. **CHILDREN'S DIGEST** . . . Classic, The First Thanksgiving, by Kate Douglas . . . Story, John Henry: Mighty Railroader . . . Poem, Robinson Crusoe's Story . . . Picture Story, Sutter's Gold.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



Books

"THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN" compiled by the Office of the Chief Of Military History, Washington, D. C. 480 pages. \$3.50.

This volume, containing 594 excellent photographs, completes the three-volume photographic supplement to the Army's narrative histories of War II. The other volumes are "The War Against Germany and Italy: Mediterranean and Adjacent Areas," and "The War Against Germany: Europe and Adjacent Areas."

This book is divided into six sections, which start with a brief text explaining the campaigns from Pearl Harbor to the end of the war. Then follow maps and pictures of people, terrain, equipment and scenes familiar to all men who served in the Pacific during War II. There are plenty of pictures of men involved in amphibious invasions—indicating the kind of war that was fought in that area.

The shots also show troops as they looked just before Pearl Harbor, with their "pie tin" helmets. Then come pictures of men training in Hawaii, followed by the landing and fighting on Guadalcanal. All the services are represented.

The six sections of the book are the allied defense, the offensive of 1944, the final phase, the China-Burma-India theater, the collapse of Japan, and end of the war in the Pacific.

This is a good souvenir for all veterans of the Pacific campaigns, and might even make a good Christmas present. Copies can be bought from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

TALLULAH: My Autobiography, by Tallulah Bankhead. Harper, N. Y. 335 pages. \$3.95.

Tallulah Bankhead hates acting. She says she does not like to be in a flop, when she has to put up with the derision of countless critics. And she says she hates to appear in a successful play because of "the fearful monotony."

But, she adds in this slam-bang story of her life, she remains an actress for two reasons. First, she loves applause. And second, she doesn't have any other profession.

This book is just like the public personality of Miss Bankhead, whose father was a Speaker of the House of Representatives. It is

noisy and brassy, frank and full of phrases and paragraphs calculated to shock the public. Typical is: "I've scrambled a few commandments, up-ended many a statute, but I've never been a kept woman."

She says she tried marriage—which was a failure—because she had finally met a man who was a good listener.

The book was written with the aid of a press agent of excellent literary ability. Miss Bankhead's part consisted of her speaking into a recording device. Perhaps that is why the volume appears to be a little disjointed. But that should not stop anybody from enjoying this story of a remarkable life in the theater.

Houghton Mifflin has begun the practice of publishing simultaneous 35-cent and three dollar editions. The first book to come out in soft and hard covers is Cameron Hawley's "Executive Suite," a first novel. . . John C. Winston is publishing the complete works of Shakespeare with all the famous passages printed in red ink. "Hamlet" leads the familiar quotation derby, coming up with 79 red letter passages in the Winston edition. Next come "Macbeth" and "Measure For Measure." The edition, naturally, has been named the "Red Letter Edition." . . . Forrest Anderson has prepared "Basketball Techniques Illustrated." A. S. Barnes is the publisher. . . President James B. Conant of Harvard has written a book which will be published next month by Columbia University Press. It is titled "Modern Science and Modern Man." Advance publicity says the book "describes the intellectual revolution that is taking place as a result of modern physics and chemistry." . . . Duell, Sloan and Pearce has published a novel with an intriguing title by Joseph Foster. It is called "A Cow Is Too Much Trouble In Los Angeles." It's about a Mexican family which moves illegally into the United States and tries to adjust itself to a new way of life. . . Macmillan publishes this week a history of crime in America. The title is "Men Of The Underworld," and Charles Hamilton is the author. . . Doubleday has published a life of the late Dorothy Dix. The author is Harnett T. Kane, who calls his book "Dear Dorothy Dix."



THIS MUSHROOM CLOUD is one of the most spectacular training aids in the Army. It is used to show Fort Jackson trainees what an atomic bomb explosion looks like. The ingredients of this mock A-bomb are napalm, white phosphorous, gasoline, acid and waste oil. Primer cord is used to detonate the whole works.

Mock A-Bomb Blasts Used In Fort Jackson Training

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Chemical Corps personnel have succeeded in simulating an atomic bomb

blast.

The explosion, which gives off a huge, mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke, is being used to help train troops of Jackson's 8th Inf. Div.

Basic trainees at Jackson receive lectures in the effects, capabilities and limitations of various types of atomic explosions. They also learn how to protect themselves against enemy atomic weapons.

The Army has made training in radiological warfare a regular part of preparation of the soldier for combat.

CAPT. BERNARD F. ALLEN, chemical officer of the Infantry training center, first thought of the idea of presenting a mock atomic blast to trainees. He got the idea as he observed the reaction of soldiers who witnessed the real A-bomb explosion at Yucca Flat near Desert Rock, Nev., last April.

With the assistance of PFCs Charles Gunthorpe and Joseph MacMillan, Capt. Allen experimented for weeks until, after five explosions, he came up with an imitation atomic blast that looked like an atom bomb explosion.

Detonated by means of a primer cord, the mock atomic bomb, in a hole a foot deep, burst with an ear-shaking explosion, creating a dazzling flash of flame and fireball which surged at its base and rose rapidly into a partially vacuumized pillar of smoke. As the fireball cooled and disappeared, the characteristic mushrooming cloud of smoke appeared and retained its form, reaching a height of nearly 1000 feet, for five minutes. At "ground zero," a huge crater was formed and the searing heat ignited an accumulation of combustible material.

THE CHEMICAL CORPS version of an atomic explosion at Jackson is accomplished by using materials authorized under current allowances and, therefore, at no additional expense.

The fireball effect is produced by jellied gasoline and white phosphorous, with ordinary gasoline causing the flash of light. Acid which produces dense white smoke when in contact with air, and waste oil are responsible for the mushrooming cloud.

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Advanced ANC Courses Scheduled

WASHINGTON. — The Army Medical Service has announced opening dates for 1953-54 post-graduate courses in neuropsychiatric nursing, anesthesiology and operating room technique and management.

The 52-week anesthesiology course will be conducted at four major Army hospitals and at selected civilian hospitals. Successful completion of the instruction qualifies graduates to take examinations leading to registration by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists. Classes at Walter Reed, Fitzsimons, Brooke, and Letterman Army hospitals open April 1, 1953 and close April 24, 1954.

The operating room technique and management course, designed to train operating room nurses, will last for 20 weeks and will be given at the same four Army hospitals and selected civilian institutions. It is scheduled to open March 2, 1953, finishing Aug. 1. The course in neuropsychiatric

nursing, also of 20 weeks' duration, will be conducted at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., beginning March 23 next year and finishing Aug. 7.

While officers attending these classes are predominantly from the Regular Army, Reserve nurses who have been serving on extended active duty for at least a year may apply for admission to the classes

if they will have a year of service remaining after the course is completed.

All three courses of instruction are planned to enable the ANC officer to become versed in the specialty for which she has shown interest and aptitude.

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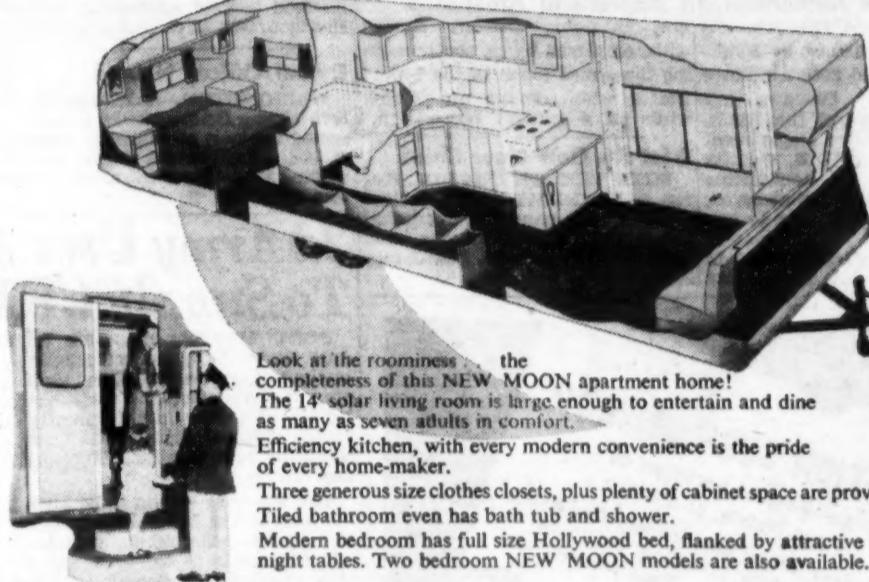
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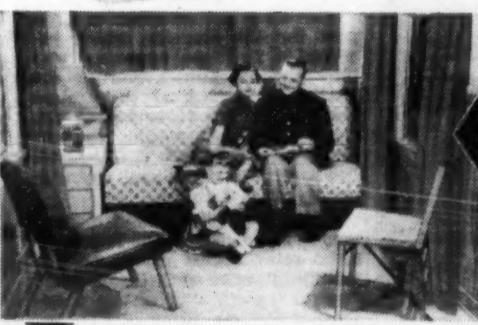


Look at the roominess . . . the completeness of this NEW MOON apartment home! The 14' solar living room is large enough to entertain and dine as many as seven adults in comfort.

Efficiency kitchen, with every modern convenience is the pride of every home-maker.

Three generous size clothes closets, plus plenty of cabinet space are provided. Tiled bathroom even has bath tub and shower.

Modern bedroom has full size Hollywood bed, flanked by attractive night tables. Two bedroom NEW MOON models are also available.



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HAS TO SAY ABOUT
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Allied Effort To Save A Life



A U. S. ARMY medic administers whole blood to a South Korean infantryman wounded in the fierce fighting on Korea's White Horse Mountain last week. An Ethiopian medical aid man carrying stretcher at left adds an additional Allied touch to the mission of mercy.

Okinawa Cops Authorized To Apprehend Americans

OKINAWA.—A new joint directive has been issued by Ryukyu Command and 20th Air Force Headquarters on Okinawa authorizing members of the Ryukyu Civilian Police Department to apprehend any U. S. security personnel guilty of committing offense against other persons or against property belonging to another.

The new directive applies to any person subject to military law, including persons serving with, employed by or accompanying the armed forces of the United States who commit an offense while off a military reservation."

31st FA Gets New Chief

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. William G. Patterson has been named commanding officer of the 31st FA Bn. Col. Patterson replaced Lt. Col. James

M. Moore.

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Sill Seeks More Room For Long-Range Guns

FORT SILL, Okla.—The wide open spaces of this old artillery post are getting too cramped to handle modern weapons and present-day training activities.

A request for funds to expand the firing range north and west of the post has been forwarded to Fourth Army, according to a memorandum issued here last week by Col. E. B. Edwards, chief of staff of the Artillery Center.

Details of the memo published in the post paper, The Cannoneer, said the exact amount of acreage would depend on the amount of money appropriated by Congress. The request asked that the purchase funds be included in the Army's 1953-54 budget.

Additional range land is needed, the memo stated, because of the increased number of students attending the Artillery School, the increase in number of units stationed at Sill, and the increase in the range of modern artillery weapons.

The Cannoneer article said no significant changes in the boundaries of the firing range have been made since before War II.

THE REQUEST for additional range land fits in closely with the expansion program of the Artillery Center, the post paper said. Currently, a multi-million-dollar program is underway to provide permanent facilities.

Included in the construction are 21 new barracks. Plans have also been approved for an academic building.

The paper pointed out that the

land north and west of the post is ideal for firing purposes and maneuvers. Some of it is ranch and farm land, but should be, the paper said, relatively less expensive than other farm land in the state.

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New Army MARS Chief

WASHINGTON.—Maj. James A. Long, Signal Corps, has been Army chief of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), replacing Capt. Lester A. Peterson who has received a new assignment with Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska.

Dental Officer Named

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Egbert W. van Delden Cowan has assumed the post of Assistant Chief of the Army Dental Corps, succeeding Brig. Gen. Neal A. Harper, who retired.

2d Army Uses Air Drops To Supply CPX Radiomen

FORT MEADE, Md.—An air drop supplying three radio relay stations along a 150-mile strip atop the Appalachians was used for the first time in this country during Second Army's 48-hour command post exercise, "Tobacco Leaf II."

The air drop was used because the mountains were inaccessible to vehicles bringing in supplies and equipment to the men manning the relay stations.

Providing communication support for the exercise, which involved a fictitious aggressor who had theoretically over-run the northeastern part of the United States, was the 313th Signal Bn. from Meade. Operating the air drop since Sept. 15, their planes flew over 200 hours and approximately 20,000 miles.

The 300-mile round trip was made once a day to the four-man radio relay teams placed on the mountain peaks to facilitate radio communication during the preparation and operation of "Tobacco Leaf II." The supplies and equipment were dropped each day from an altitude of 200 feet to the relay stations located on Mount Alto, 15 miles north of Gettysburg, Pa.; Bull Run Mountain, 40 miles west of Washington, D. C., and Southwest Mountain, approximately 12 miles northeast of Charlottesville, Va.

THE PLANES used were L-19s, light liaison planes capable of carrying 250 pounds of equipment under each wing. The load is released when the pilot presses a toggle switch that electrically opens the bomb shackles holding the equipment.

The purpose of "Tobacco Leaf II" which took place at Fort Knox, Ky., Camp Pickett, Va., Indianant Gap Military Reservation, Pa., and Fort Meade, was to acquaint members of civilian components with communication fa-

cilities used in modern warfare.

Radio teletype stations were established at each installation handling traffic at 60 words a minute per circuit.

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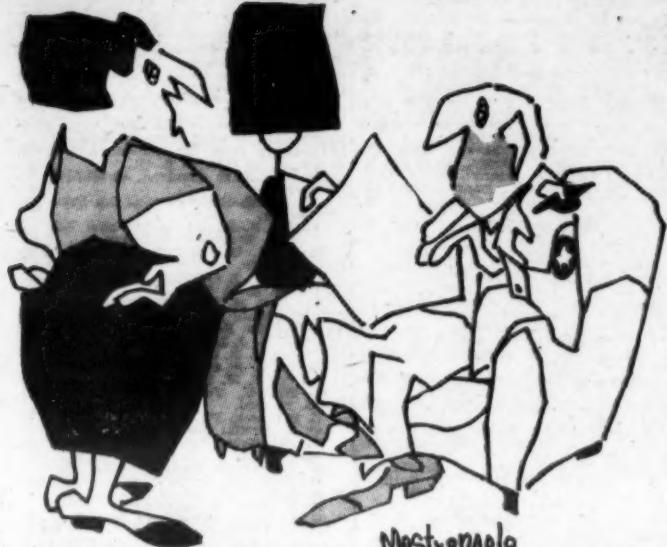
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Huachuca Troops Flocking To Spare-Time Classrooms

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Though military service interrupts many educational careers, a large number of Huachuca soldiers are continuing their education through the Troop Information and Education program.

Designed to provide educational opportunities to men who desire them, the program offers elementary, high school, vocational and college courses.

At Fort Huachuca, 244 men are enrolled in high school correspondence courses.

At the Fort's Army Education Center, operated as part of the Troop Information and Education section, 145 men are engaged in high school courses and 44 in elementary courses.

The Education Center, under Education Director John M. Houston, currently offers six group-study courses in such subjects as English, mathematics, Spanish, and Russian.

Discussing the center's curriculum, Houston pointed out that the most modern teaching techniques are used in classes. The Spanish

class is divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced groups. The group leadership rotates among members of the section, with the instructor acting as a roving advisor. Thus each student has an opportunity to teach a section of the class.

The Spanish course also uses other advanced educational techniques, including phonograph records and film strips for "Spanish through pictures" sessions.

The Education Center employs three full-time instructors, supplemented by four part-time military and civilian teachers.

The Troop Information and Education program at Fort Huachuca is under the jurisdiction of the Post Plans and Operations Officer, Lt. Col. Earl L. Denton.

38th Inf. CO Named

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Archibald W. Stuart, veteran of 26 years of military service, recently assumed command of the 38th Inf. Regt. in Korea.



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'Package' Tours Prove Popular

Forecasters for 1953 are already at work, declaring (without regard to political pols' presidential possibilities) that next year will set new records in air, train, bus and plane travel throughout the U. S., to overseas points and in "free" foreign lands.

This, too, is the era of "package deals" in transportation and vacations, with transportation lines or travel agents or resorts or individual hotels offering transportation, lodging, meals and sightseeing for a week or ten days or 42 days, at one all-inclusive price for the whole job.

A 25-day tour through North Africa is now offered by KLM-Dutch Airlines on an all-expense basis, with Modern Tours, Inc., handling the itinerary. . . . For a free Calendar of Events in New York for October and November, and hotel information on the hotel of your choice, write Hotels, Box 646, New York 46, N. Y. . . . For Atlantic City's Blue Book, write Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. and mention Times Travel Column. . . . What is your favorite hotel? What is your favorite vacation spot? Where would you like to live when you retire? For every letter used or quoted from, \$1 to sender. Address Travel Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Northwest Airlines has vacation packages to Japan called Airventures. Allow 5 to 21 days in Japan. Price includes everything from time of arrival at Tokyo International Airport to departure. Meals, hotels, private auto, sightseeing trips, competent guides, other extras.

Roundtrip from New York to Tokyo via Northwest is \$1425.60 plus \$72.89 tax. Seven-day tour cost \$207, covers Lake Hakone, the Fujiyama area, pearl farms, Nikko, Kyoto, Nara and other centers.

Transportation throughout Japan is by local airlines, trains and motor. For details of the Northwest Airventures, write Travel Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

BOAC—British Overseas Airways Corporation—is offering a Pre-Coronation Tour of England, 14 days, inclusive, only \$507, rate effective Nov. 1.

Roundtrip flights, New York to London, on the Mayflower, tourist service of distinction. Complete tour of London, also visit to Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Windsor

73d FA Gets New Chief

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. Col. Loren F. Stone, recently arrived here from a year-long mission in Turkey, has assumed command of the 73d Armd. FA Bn. Monday.



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"Your Cottage in Bermuda" for five days, at the Princess Hotel, in Hamilton, is offered for \$124.95 per person (double occupancy, with transportation tax added), including Colonial Airlines Bermudaliner both ways. Breakfasts and a landscaped cottage, are

Eight days at Miami Beach, including transportation from New York, all for \$98 (or 14 days for \$112). "Expense Paid Economy Tours" are offered by Liberty Travel Service, 226 W. 42d St., New York 36, N. Y., with ocean front hotel room, private beach, yacht cruise, etc., as part of the package. A 3-day Havana extension is also available, for \$29.50 per person.

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TAG Sch., Ft. Harrison, TAGO, DC
Capt. E. B. McCleeny, TAGO, DC
TAG Sch., Ft. Harrison
2d Lt. P. A. Mayer, Ft. Harrison to
ASU, Cpt. Atterbury
1st Lt. C. A. Powers Jr., Ft. Harrison to
TAGO, DC
2d Lt. J. P. Rouse, Ft. Harrison to
TAGO, DC
2d Lt. W. O. Burton, Cpt. Stoneman to
305th Log. Comd., Cpt. McCoy
Maj. L. E. Ingraham, Cpt. Kilmer to 5th
Div., Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama — Capt. R. P.
Koch, Ft. Devens
Capt. K. J. Sullivan, Ft. Devens
To USARAL, Bremerhaven — Capt. T. J.
Conahan, Cpt. Irwin

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.
Capt. Dorothy M. Fehr, Indiantown Gap,
Pa. to USA Hosp., Ft. Knox

Capt. Alta Kressler, Fitzsimons AH,
Col. to Letterman AH, Calif.

Capt. Ethel V. O'Farrell, Walter Reed
AMC, DC to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix

Capt. Helen J. Donnelly, Ft. Ord to
Brooke AMC

1st Lt. Betty M. MacGowan, Percy
Jones AH, Mich. to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. Elizabeth J. Hayes, Cpt. Stone-
man to Percy Jones AH, Mich.

Capt. Greta A. Decker, Indiantown Gap,
Pa. to USA Hosp., Cpt. Breckinridge

Capt. Eula A. Gentzler, Ft. Sill to USA
Hosp., Ft. Meade

Capt. Marie C. Trechter, Cpt. Atterbury
to USA Infra., Ft. Harrison

Maj. Mary L. Burrows, Indiantown Gap,
Pa. to Brooke AMC

Capt. Helen M. Ely, Ft. Myer to 2d
Army, Ft. Meade

Capt. Anna A. Turek, Ft. Belvoir to
USAID, Ft. Devens

Maj. Marjorie Mirkin, Ft. Houston to
ASU, Boston AB, Mass.

Capt. Sarah E. Simons, Ft. Jay to USA
Hosp., Cpt. Gordon

Capt. Catherine R. Tarver, Murphy AH,
Mass. to USA Hosp., Ft. Devens

Capt. Jean Moore, Cpt. Stoneman to USA
Hosp., Ft. Hood

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama — 1st Lt. Magda-
lene A. Bratlag, Ft. Lawton

SEPARATIONS

Retired

Capt. Ruth E. Auton

1st Lt. Kathryn B. Kimm

Capt. Marietta M. Leedy

ARMOR

Transfers Within Z. L.

1st Lt. G. V. Jarrad, Cpt. Rucker to AF
Lia Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. J. M. Miller, Ft. Sill to 1st Armd.
Div., Ft. Hood

Capt. G. A. Althaus, Jr., Valley Forge
AH, Pa. to ASU, Ft. Knox

2d Lt. R. C. Lewis, Ft. Knox to 82d
Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg

Lt. Col. H. B. Sewell, Ft. Bragg to Army
Lang. Sch., Monterey

2d Lt. J. Simone, Cpt. Cooke to AF Ln.

Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. W. K. Toothill, Jr., Ft. Sill to 3d
Armd. Cav. Regt., Cpt. Pickett

Lt. Col. H. W. Johnson, Ft. Benning to
OAC of S. G4, DC

Capt. H. Plonians, Jr., Ft. Lawton to 3d
Armd. Div., Ft. Hood

2d Lt. C. R. Morrison, Ft. Knox to
Psywar Ctr., Ft. Bragg

Capt. J. S. Sheehy, Ft. Campbell to 57th
PA Gp., Ft. Lewis

2d Lt. A. F. Lowry, Ft. Lee to Armd.
Sch., Ft. Knox

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama — Maj. A. C.
Bielins, 5th Army, Chicago

Capt. J. H. Covil, Cpt. Cooke

Capt. T. P. Crawford, Cpt. Atterbury

Capt. D. R. Johnson, Ft. Knox

Capt. L. D. Hutchins, Ft. Hood

Capt. J. L. Johnsons, Ft. Hood

Capt. K. O. West, Ft. Bragg

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.
Knox — J. D. Borgman; P. E. Brady; W.
C. Cover, Jr.; J. W. Dudakis; H. L. Fraser;
A. R. Hill, Jr.; G. W. Martin; R. P. Prior;
R. E. Spillane; C. Stathis.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. — M. N.
Terner, Cpt. Rucker

A. E. Willis, Jr., Ft. Benning

G. P. Wright, Cpt. Pickett

E. B. Tipp, Cpt. Carson

A. G. Oliver, Jr., Cpt. Pickett

F. P. Morley, Cpt. Pickett

L. O. Kiker, Ft. Hood

L. H. Jacobs, Jr., Cpt. Pickett

W. E. Graviee, Cpt. Rucker

R. M. Cass, Jr., Cpt. Carson

G. A. Rozena, Jr., Ft. Hood

J. P. Otto, Ft. Hood

R. C. Moran, Ft. Sill

F. G. Hodges, Cpt. Polk

F. J. Bisque, Ft. Hood

E. G. Dufour, Ft. Hood

ARTILLERY

Transfers Within Z. L.

2d Lt. L. O. Allen, Ft. Meade to AF Ln.

Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. K. J. Calcaterra, Cpt. McCoy to
AF Ln., Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. L. A. Graney, Ft. Sill, New
Haven, Conn. to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss

Capt. H. B. Hill, Jr., Ft. Meade, NO, Joplin to
Army Lang. Sch., Monterey

Capt. M. Lenard, Cpt. Polk to Army
Lang. Sch., Monterey

Maj. W. J. Beale, Ft. Hood to 82d Abn.
Div., Ft. Bragg

Following Iron. Cpt. Stoneman — 1st Lt.
R. H. Lower, to 47th Div., Cpt. Rucker

1st Lt. O. L. Cross, to 37th Div., Cpt.
Polk

Lt. Col. C. J. Furr, to Mil. Ln. Office,
Miami, Fla.

1st Lt. R. H. Smith, to 31st Div., Cpt.

Atterbury

Lt. Col. G. B. Webster, Jr., to OCAPP,
Pt. Monroe

1st Lt. E. L. Telmege Williams, to
40th FA Gp., Cpt. Carson

Following Ft. Lawton — Capt. A. F.
Cole, to Arty. Ctr., Ft. Bill.

1st Lt. R. L. Garner, to Arty. Ctr., Ft.
Bill

Capt. C. W. McDonald, Jr., to AAA Gun
Bn., Ft. Lewis

Maj. F. P. Swalls, to OAC of S. G2,
DC

Capt. P. Wilson, Jr., to 44th Div., Cpt.
Cook

1st Lt. W. N. Wilson, to 76th FA Btry.,
Pt. Riley

Capt. W. W. Dour, Ft. Tilden to Arty.
Sch., Pt. Riley

Capt. J. G. Marrin, Jr., Ft. Bragg to
Arty. Sch., Pt. Riley

2d Lt. W. F. Glebus, Ft. Sill to Army
Scty. Agcy., DC

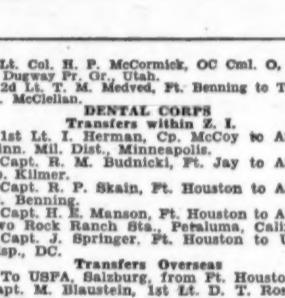
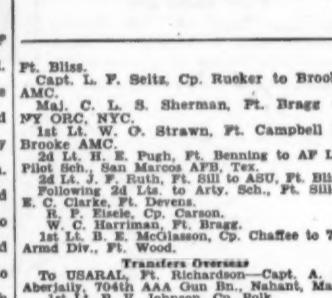
1st Lt. R. A. Stock, Cpt. Roberts to Army
Lang. Sch., Monterey

Capt. E. N. Anderson, Cpt. Polk to Brooke
AMC

1st Lt. E. L. Donaho, Cpt. Chaffee to ASU,

THE SERGEANT

By Normandia



2d Lt. P. J. Shull, Ft. Lewis

2d Lt. P. G. Johnston, Jr., Ft. Lewis

Lt. Col. L. Shields, Ft. Lawton

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.

Wood — M. R. Bumbaugh, W. G. Schweln

J. H. Stone, R. H. Kirschbaum, G. E.

Grogan

To EUCom, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from

Ft. Huachuca — H. P. P. Jamison, J. C.

Ahari, B. H. Hines, E. P. Jamison

To EUCom, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from

Ft. Belvoir — C. L. Courchaine, W. B. Hoge-

man, D. L. Mattox, H. J. Pyle

To EUCom, Bremerhaven, from Ft.

Wood — 1st Lt. E. A. Yaniga, 2d Lt. B. R.

Tucker, 2d Lt. F. J. Skinner, 2d Lt. J. P.

Payne, 1st Lt. L. J. Kaufman Jr., 1st Lt.

W. L. Durham, Capt. P. Cherron, 2d Lt.

G. D. Maynard

To EUCom, Bremerhaven — 2d Lt. J. P.

Sutcliffe, Cpt. McCay

1st Lt. W. W. Kemper, Cpt. Rucker

Capt. R. E. North, Cpt. McCoy

Capt. W. M. Wright, Cpt. Polk

1st Lt. J. J. Yerde, Cpt. McCoy

Capt. A. T. Ward, Cpt. Carson

2d Lt. A. E. West, Cpt. Lewis

FINANCE CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

Col. H. E. Reed, OC of F. DC to FOUSA,

Oakland AB, Calif.

Following to Fin. Ctr., Ft. Harrison —

2d Lt. E. Mauch, Ft. Benning

1st Lt. L. V. Autrey, Fin. Ctr., St.

Louis Mo.

Col. F. W. Wiese, Ft. Holabird

Capt. W. P. MacNair, Fin. Ctr., St.

Louis Mo.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Harrison —

W. R. Rice, to Sharpe Gen. Dep., Calif.

R. G. Van Duyn, to OC of F. DC

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama — Capt. E. L.

Fleming, Cpt. MacArthur

To EUCom, Bremerhaven — 1st Lt. J. W.

Clark, Jr., Sierras, Ord. Dep., Calif.

INFANTRY

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt. C. H. Nagano, Ft. Meade to CIC

Ctr., Ft. Holabird

2d Lt. C. G. Hugh, Ft. Meade to Inf.

Sch., Ft. Benning



SNIPING with a 90-mm tank gun was demonstrated at Camp Irwin, Calif., last week. This pattern of four shots was made at a range greater than a mile. Wondering what happened to that fourth shot, which missed the magic circle, are Cpl. Robert Blackburn, right, and Sgt. John Stouffer. They are members of the M-47 tank crew which did the shooting. They belong to C Co., 76th Tank Bn., now training at the Armored Combat Training Center at Irwin.

10th Div. Smallbore Ranges Has A 'Carnival Gallery'

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A weapons demonstration for trainees, an indoor rifle range, and bayonet courts featuring metal obstacles were added to the 10th Inf. Div. here last week.

The weapons demonstration, aimed to familiarize the trainee with the firing of all weapons organic to an infantry regiment, with the exception of tank fire, is now incorporated in the training cycle.

Before the weapon is fired the trainee gets a first hand look at it, then is briefed as to the range, type of ammo, bursting power of the rounds, and a comparison to similar weapons.

THE INDOOR RIFLE range includes a carnival-like shooting gallery with moving targets for

troop recreation, and a small-bore range with known distances of 50 and 75 feet that will accommodate eight men.

It is a direct contribution to training, for the small-bore range is used to give extra practice to trainees who bolo on the M-1 range.

The range meets National Rifle Association specifications, and comfort and good visibility were kept in mind with the installation of spotlights, elbow-easing mattresses for the prone position, and overhead pulleys that allow the firer to crank back his target.

THE TWO NEW bayonet courts boast metal obstacles that require little maintenance, and which will stand up under a terrific amount of beating, lasting much longer than the old-style sawdust dummies.

The project was under the direction of the division G-3 range section. The metal obstacles were constructed mainly from salvaged material in the post blacksmith shop.

The 72-yard-long courts have five lanes each, with five obstacles in each lane. Valve springs mounted on the sturdy frames simulate body action of an enemy. Only non-metal items on the obstacles are the rubber-covered parry sticks, and burlap covering the wire mesh thrust sections and the dummy heads.

Basic Trainees Reach 11th Abn.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Replacement Training Program of the 11th Airborne Division got under way here last week with the arrival of the first group of 150 new soldiers from Fort Jackson, S. C.

The trainees were greeted by Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, 11th Ab. Div. Commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Assistant Div. Commander and director of the training program.

Honor of being the first trainee to participate in the program fell to Pvt. Billy F. Bailey.

The group is the first to receive a 16 week Basic Military Training Course while serving with the 11th Airborne. The training mission of the division is part of a program of the Army to use the existing training facilities at established military posts and thus save both manpower and funds.

The trainees will not receive airborne training as a part of the course.

Field Troops Get Air Training

WASHINGTON.—Soldiers may not be keeping both feet on the ground much longer—for the air age rapidly is catching up with them.

U. S. Army field troops—in the Eighth Army in Korea and Seventh Army in Europe—are getting air-movement training that will make them masters of that modern army fundamental—mobility.

Under a new training policy, combat soldiers learn to move quickly by air, day or night, and to be ready to come off the planes fighting. With them, they will have all equipment that can be moved by air.

THE COMPLICATED training plan covers every phase of the difficult job of moving large numbers of men and masses of equipment by air.

Complex air-ground staff planning must be mastered by commanders, while the soldiers themselves learn air discipline, flight safety and preparation of equipment for air movement.

Loading and unloading problems must be solved and techniques developed to re-supply a fighting unit once it is on the ground.

Even men of armored units—who fight in tanks—are drilled in phases of the air training.

TO PROVIDE instructors for teaching the troops air-movement methods, units set up special schools in the subject.

Where possible, soldiers get

practice in actual exercises using giant air troop-carriers. When planes are not available, mock-ups or other improvisations showing the aircraft's floor plan are used.

With soldiers thoroughly trained in rapid movement by air, the Army can strike hard at enemy weak points hundreds of miles away.

Women At Hood Ready Program For Post Visit

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Representatives of Fort Hood and Killeen women's organizations met at the home of Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke to discuss plans for the proposed "get acquainted" tour of Fort Hood for women of Killeen.

Planned as the first in a series of visits from women of local communities, the tour will provide the visitors an over-all picture of Fort Hood activities and facilities.

Tank displays, ordinance shops, mess halls, barracks, service clubs and hobby shops will be included on the tour to give the visitors a view of the soldier's life during both duty and non-duty hours.

Among those attending the committee meeting were Mrs. T. H. Norman, Mrs. G. G. Jackson, Mrs. Earl Massey, Mrs. E. G. Farrand, Mrs. Milford T. Kubin, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. A. H. Hopkins and Mrs. R. E. Vollendorff.

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Age of Youngest Driver in your Household _____

Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and
from Work Yes No

Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Occupation _____

Insurance: Desired for Self; Wife; Child
Policy Plan Desired Whole Life; Endowments
 Family Protector; Term to Age 65; Juvenile
 Retirement Endowment; Annuities
Available with Double Indemnity Disability
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Korea GIs Saving Their Combat Pay

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Combat pay going to members of the 2d Wolfhound Infantry Regiment will be put to wise use if the comments by a cross-section of soldiers are any indication of plans of other men in the unit.

The frontline soldiers who are receiving \$45 monthly combat pay expressed a variety of ideas for use of the money, but all intend to have or spread the welcome cash with the sagacity of an owl.

Cpl. James R. Strickland, a mortar section leader in Co. A, said he is sending his pay home each month and will use it to continue his schooling when he is discharged from the Army. "I'm aiming for a master's degree," said Strickland, "and I'll need every penny I can save."

Others who want a four-year college education said they would save their combat pay for anything the GI Bill doesn't cover.

Opening small businesses also ranks high in plans for men saving their combat pay. PFC George Spray, a switchboard operator in Headquarters Co., 3d Bn., hopes to open a photography business when he gets home.

"It's going to cost quite a bit for my equipment and that 45 bucks a month will be a real help," he said.

ANOTHER MAN with plans for his own business, Pvt. Arthur J. Schweizer, a rifleman in Co. C, hopes to open a garage when he is discharged, and is saving his combat pay to augment a loan he will apply for through the GI Bill.

Sgt. Kenneth Hagan, an assistant platoon sergeant in Co. L, claims he has had his eyes on some buildings lots in his home town for a long time.

"With the help of the combat pay I'll be able to buy a couple of the lots as a long-range investment," said Hagan.

PFC John Weise, a machine gun-

Soldier Delivers Milk To Buddy In Korea

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Members of the 23d Infantry Regiment's communications section lately are envious of the contented look on PFC Bernard Strabinski's face, but they can't complain.

When Cpl. Arnold Rosen left for R&R he asked fellow members of the section if they wanted anything from Japan. Strabinski quipped, "Sure, bring me some fresh milk." The others remained silent.

When Rosen returned 10 days later, he brought back a quart of fresh sweet milk. Strabinski immediately broke open the carton and drank all of it. "It was the first I had in over six months," he said. "Sure tasted good."

"The first time I knew they were

Glad To Be Back



THESE THREE MEN were seized by the Communists in the recent truce talks area while investigating a shelling of the area. While returning to camp they moved outside the Panmunjom neutral area. They were held prisoner by the Reds for a short while, then released. Looking happy in the jeep that took them into trouble are left to right, Cpl. Andrew Herrera, PFC Everett L. Salmons and PFC Joseph J. Cullen.

Steve Canyon Joins UN Forces



LIL ABNER and Dick Tracy have reached the Far East. Special Services has begun distributing these comic strips, and many others, to patients at the Tokyo Army Hospital. Col. Norman Caum hands a wad of the stateside funnies to Sgt. Wilmer Moore, a member of the 40th Inf. Div. Supervising this momentous ceremony is Col. Charles Kilpatrick, CO of the hospital.

U. S. Tanks Spray Each Other To Kill Reds Who Drop Grenades In Hatches

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Two Thunderbird tank crews, their tanks surrounded and covered with North Koreans for more than five hours, fought and won a desperate 18-hour battle for a vital hill position and accounted for a large share of the 451 enemy casualties.

The tanks, commanded by 2d Lt. David C. Koch and Sgt. William Estrada, who was killed in the action, both of Co. C, 245th Tankers, frequently fired upon each other with machine guns to clear off the Reds.

The North Koreans blocked their vision devices, fired into all openings and dropped grenades into the hatch of one of the tanks.

Action on the hill began at 8:30 PM when a company-size enemy probe was driven off. At midnight, another force attacked and overran the position, completely surrounding the tanks.

Koch's tank was about 10 yards from the crest of the hill and moved into firing position.

"I knew they were on us when a bullet whizzed by my ear," Koch said, "then came the hand grenades. We knew we were surrounded and buttoned up."

Because of high banks on both sides of the tanks, they couldn't traverse their turrets. Koch ordered the other tank to back up to a position where they could cover each other with machine guns.

"The first time I knew they were

on the tank was when I could see shadows through the vision block. We closed our breach block just before they started firing down it with burp guns."

The two tanks kept moving back and forth within the space of 25 yards. Further maneuvering was prevented by 800 foot drops on both sides of the crest.

"When I saw the Reds climb up on the other tank I sprayed them off with the .30 machine gun," Koch continued. "The other tank did the same for me. They also used shaped charges, grenades, machine guns, jammed the 76-mm gun tube and tried to jam the .30. This nightmarish fight lasted until 5 AM."

Koch said he couldn't tell how many Reds the two tanks killed.

WHEN IT GOT LIGHT, Koch, trying to determine who was in control of the hill, spotted North Koreans in the trenches. One Red jumped on the other tank and aimed the .50 but Koch got him with the .30.

"Then I saw another one of my tanks, which was stationed to our right, pass by our positions without spotting us. I didn't know whether our men or the enemy was driving it. The North Koreans fired on it and I knew it was ours."

Koch decided to move his tank out but before he did he spotted a North Korean officer and picked him off with a .30.

The tank traveled about 100 yards when it was hit by three bazooka rounds and immediately caught on fire. Unable to extinguish the blaze, Koch ordered his crew to abandon the tank.

"We jumped out and started running down the road. Bullets tore my helmet off, kicked up dirt between our legs and whizzed past us on the right and left."

Seeing the North Koreans coming at them from the front, the men leaped over a 20-foot embankment.

One of the men, Pvt. Wallace Magan broke his leg. I told the other men to keep on going. Meanwhile Pvt. Frank Gray and I took hold of Magan and dragged him over two miles, under mortar and small arms fire, to safety."

"We did a lot of praying while we were in the tank and occasionally cracked a few jokes. One of the fellows asked me, 'What are you shaking for, lieutenant?' and I answered 'Oh, I'm just a little cold.'

Other members of Koch's crew were PFC Roger P. Michaud, PFC

Andrew W. LaSure, and Cpl. Roy E. Sill.

THE OTHER TANK also tried to pull away but was hit by a bazooka which tore a large hole in the side.

Sgt. Estrada was hit. The hatch flew open and one of the medics tried to get out but he was killed.

One man, trying to escape, was hand-grenaded and bayoneted. He rolled under the tank and was rescued more than 12 hours later still alive.

Meanwhile, the North Koreans threw three hand grenades in the open hatch but Cpl. Arthur Lamb threw out two, and Sgt. Estrada threw out the other one. Finally, PFC Richard S. Magaro got the hatch closed.

The Reds crawled on the tank and started firing a burp gun in the hole made by the bazooka shell. Pvt. Joseph C. Holden covered the hole first with his steel helmet and then with the back of the gunner's seat.

Holden and Lamb started transmitting messages back to their command post which continued until their radio went dead, an hour before the counterattack began.

THE COUNTERATTACK was launched at 3 PM when Lt. Barney Kengla moved out with five tanks followed by elements of the infantry.

Cpl. Marvin E. Wilhelm was dropping rounds within 15 yards of the friendly surrounded tank. He also bombarded the overrun command post on top of the hill and blasted bunkers filled with North Koreans.

"He's one of the best gunners I ever saw," said Kengla.

Two of Kengla's men, attempting to reach the wounded, were wounded themselves. Another, who ran down an exposed road to warn other friendly tanks that North Koreans still controlled the hill, was seriously wounded, crawled into a ditch, where he lay for eight hours. The enemy took his pistol.

Pvt. Dean Lynn, a loader, who had never driven a tank before, was credited by Kengla with paving the way for the attack. Under fire, he climbed out of his own tank and drove another, which blocked the road, off the steep hill.

By 5:30 PM, the assault reached the top of the hill and all enemy forces were driven off. Enemy casualties for the action were 127 known dead, 121 estimated dead and 203 estimated wounded.

Winter Dainties



NIGHTSHIRTS are not being issued to troops in Korea. But the wool undershirt could be used as a nightshirt. Cpl. Hyatt P. Wong of the 27th Wolfhound Inf. Regt. here models part of the snazzy lingerie Korea troops have been getting to ward off the bitter cold.

Alaska's Biggest Military Building Job Under Way

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The greatest construction period in the history of the Territory of Alaska is underway.

As of this month, scheduled defense construction to be placed under contract exceeds \$240,100,000. Much effort is being exerted to place the bulk of these funds under contract by April, 1953.

The role of the Corps of Engineers in Alaska defense construction is that of supervision of the design and the construction for the principal using agencies, the Army and Air Force.

Col. Louis H. Foote, Alaska District Engineer, has announced the list of priority projects to be offered to contractors under the 1953

program.

The proposed Army construction projects at Fort Richardson include outside utilities; roads, streets, walks; ammunition storage facilities; general warehouse; office and railroad spur; refrigerated warehouse; LCL warehouse; organizational maintenance shops; 4 gasoline stations; civilian bachelor quarters; 368 family quarters; headquarters building, Alaska Gen-

eral Depot; guardhouse; POL laboratory; chemical laboratory and storage building; locomotive shop; ammunition shop; chapel with Sunday school; post headquarters building; POL drum reconditioning and filling plant; POL storage and packaging warehouse; paint and dope storage building; salvage yard and warehouse; hardstand and parking areas; two battalion headquarters and supply buildings.

Alaska defense construction contracts are awarded by the Alaska District Engineer on the basis of open competitive bidding. Any contractor may bid. Awards have been made to contractors from New York to California and from Texas to Fairbanks.

Contrary to general belief, there is not a complete work stoppage in Alaska during winter months. Much progress on interiors is achieved; work is scheduled so that structures are sufficiently underway for inside work to proceed in the cold weather.

Last winter, as in previous years, the ground and weather conditions did not materially affect many operations during the worst weather. Experience, planning and authority had combined to close in 40 percent of the structures and allowed for the maximum of interior work.

hygiene and proper food, and recommend baby clothing and articles.

Post grade school children also receive portion of the time of the Health Department nursing staff. House calls are conducted on Post in cases where children are either too sick for movement or where parents cannot furnish transportation to the dispensary. Although Mrs. Boelter does not pay house call visits to military families living off-post, ambulance service is provided when needed.

Right now Mrs. Boelter says she's keeping her fingers crossed. She says she's booked up until Dec. 31—and wants a day off for New Year's.

Richardson Children Give Post Nurse A Rough Time

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Although some children allegedly keep mother running all the time, one Fort Richardson woman veritably runs all the time keeping up with the children.

The children, however, aren't here.

She's Mrs. Mildred Boelter, Public Health nurse at Richardson. Mrs. Boelter is responsible for the well-being of some 500 Post grade school children, 400 one-year-olds and almost an equal number of parents.

Despite the number of military children in the area, Mrs. Boelter says they are as healthy a lot as any she ever has seen. And she has seen a lot of them. For the past eight years Mrs. Boelter has worked in the child care field.

Constant increase in the department's scope called for a new addition to Mrs. Boelter's office last January. Miss Maurine Boyd was assigned as assistant.

The department is divided into four services. The well-baby clinic is held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Service is available for children of all Richardson military personnel, but specializes in the care of infants up to the age of one year. Main purpose is to record growth progress, suggest proper diets and recommend medical attention when needed.

VALUABLE SERVICE is also performed for benefit of parents and expectant parents. Expectant parent classes were started earlier this year to help parents learn diaper-changing and milk-warming. The classes stress pre-natal

Engineer Outfit In Korea Finds 2000-Year-Old Relic

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—About 2000 years ago, a house burned down. Slowly the earth covered it.

Then, Co. A of the 578th Engineer Combat Bn. dug a new position. Their shovels uncovered the ruins of the ancient house.

Maj. Howard A. MacCord, commanding officer of the battalion, was called. He is an avid amateur archeologist. He has worked at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and has a wide technical knowledge of the field.

Among the charred remains, Maj. MacCord found 60 scattered pieces of crockery, and one fairly intact pot. He placed its age at 2000 years.

A more accurate estimate will be made by the Smithsonian, by measuring the residual radioactivity in the carbon of the roof timbers.

Since the Institute always seeks biological specimens from out-of-the-way places, Maj. MacCord sends many from Korea.

They include snakes, bats, lizards, crayfish, mice, insects, toads, snails, and fish.

One of the bats was a type not known to be in Korea. Maj. MacCord found it in an abandoned gold mine.

With the help of Sgt. Raymond E. Hefner, he injects them with formaldehyde, and ships them to the Institute.

How To Build A Bunker



A LESSON IN BUNKER BUILDING in Korea is given by PFC Phillip E. Maerzke, a member of the 2d Division's 23d Inf. Regt. Learning this important lesson are Sgt. Roy Moody, PFC Joe Rizardo and Cpl. Thomas English. PFC Maerzke, a member of the anti-tank and mine platoon, probably has not told his pupils how to make such a bunker without working hard.

OCTOBER 25, 1952

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Alaska Officer Retires



ALASKA'S Deputy Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Pence, retired last week after 35 years' service with the Infantry. Five thousand troops from the 196th RCT and other units at Fort Richardson and Elmendorf AFB paraded in a formal review. Shown on the reviewing stand, left to right, are Gen. Pence; Lt. Gen. William E. Kepner, Commander of the Alaska Command; Maj. Gen. W. M. Miley, CG of U. S. Army, Alaska; and Col. Carl F. Duffner, CO of Fort Richardson.

Small Alaska Combat Team Crushes Mock Aggressors

LADD AFB, Alaska — The 3d Battalion Combat Team last week completely crushed an Aggressor force which had captured Moose Creek Bluff near here. The Fourth Infantry unit recaptured the height and a few remaining defenders less than 24 hours after its seizure.

The successful counter-offensive was a stunning blow to the Aggressor who made a surprise invasion of the Territory—and for the moment it may have halted strikes at other points.

First notice of the enemy's move came as the 3d BCT was standing a full field inspection for Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Alaska. Within minutes the battalion was preparing to go, packing all its displayed equipment and readying vehicles for combat. Advance guards were sent ahead to determine the extent of the enemy's advances.

Ordered to launch a general attack early one morning, the battalion bivouacked close to the bluff the night before. Maj. Gen. Miley journeyed with the convoy and spent the night with the men of the 3d BCT.

Reconnaissance was carried on throughout the night without mishap. By morning the main forces and outposts of the enemy had been located. Artillery units were given targets and in the predawn, Infantry companies of the BCT were drawn up on a general line of departure.

THE BATTLE BEGAN at 0600 with all units of the 3d fully exploiting their firepower. The reconnaissance patrols proved their worth as artillery fire was delivered accurately during the night.

Startled by an attack from a force that was not supposed to be there, the Aggressor was caught completely by surprise.

Shortly before noon, with only a few men left, a lieutenant commanding the Aggressor forces offered the bluff in surrender. The lieutenant was the only Aggressor officer alive after the morning's battle.

EARLIER IN THE DAY, when their company was pinned down by enemy fire, two men of I Co. volunteered to circle around the enemy and provide a diversion to

enable the company to resume its attack. Neither of the two made it back. Another soldier, one of the first to reach the top of the bluff, stormed an Aggressor entrenchment single handed, wiped out six of the enemy and turned a captured machine gun on the other enemy in the area.

A news correspondent of the Ladd I&E paper, "Midnight Sun," was one of the first to be "killed" in the initial push. Caught with an advance patrol by enemy fire from surrounding heights, he was killed while attempting to carry a wounded rifleman to safety.

Initial reports based enemy losses in a ration of seven to one. This figure was listed as "very conservative"; the official figure is expected to be much larger.

10,000th Man Ends Course at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster RTC last week celebrated the graduation of the Center's 10,000th Military Occupation Specialty trainee.

The trainee, Pvt. James S. DeMare, received a gold "key to the RTC" and a letter of congratulations from Col. Curtis L. Varner, commanding officer of the QMRIC.

The QMRIC started its MOS training program in March, 1951, with four subjects. They were Supply Records Specialist, Supply Hand'er, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Machine Operator, and Fumigator and Bath Processor.

For the first year of the program, trainees remained in the same company for 16 weeks, eight of basic training and eight of MOS schooling.

Early in 1952, however, two training groups were organized, with the 1st Training Group handling the basic training and the 2d Training Group supervising MOS schooling.

Now the QMRIC has expanded to its capacity of 24 training companies, 12 in each group, and is ready to furnish even more trained replacements to areas where they are needed.

SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

Births

POST LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
Capt. and Mrs. Francis C. Smith, son
SPC and Mrs. Richard W. Moore,
daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Muhlas, son

VALLEY FORGE HOSPITAL, PA.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ludwig D. Huebner, a
daughter

SPC and Mrs. William E. Hallins, a
daughter

Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin H. Smith, a son

Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Goodson, a son

POST OF WHITTIER, ALASKA

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Yazzell, a son

PT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SPC and Mrs. Mark D. Downing, a
daughter

SPC and Mrs. James H. Maag, a son

Pvt. and Mrs. Louis J. O'Keefe, a
daughter

Sgt. and Mrs. Arley F. Randolph, a
daughter

SPC and Mrs. Bernie E. Bellier, a son

LADD AIR FORCE BASE, ALASKA

SPC and Mrs. Leroy L. Hainzisperger, a
son

Pvt. and Mrs. Merle D. Bratul, a son

SPC and Mrs. V. Barland, a
daughter

SPC and Mrs. Robert E. Boone, a son

PT. RILEY, KANS.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Patrick Francis Ahern,
a daughter

Sgt. and Mrs. John Charles Anderson,
a daughter

Pvt. and Mrs. John M. Beliel, a son

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Fredric Brewster,
a son

Sgt. and Mrs. John Allen Burgess, a son

SPC and Mrs. Elmore Ray Chapman, a
son

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Wesley Clutter, a son

SPC and Mrs. Rayford Darwin Coley, a
daughter

1st Lt. and Mrs. George Hess Day, a
daughter

SPC and Mrs. James Lewis DeWitt, a
son

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Early,
a son

Maj. and Mrs. James Edward Emanuel,
a son

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Cesario Estrada, a son

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Burham Graham,
a son

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert August Guenther,
a daughter

Sgt. and Mrs. James Lorge Hegert, a
daughter

Pvt. and Mrs. Darwin Ben Hornbaker,
a daughter

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Hones,
a son

Sgt. and Mrs. Leon H. Krum, a son

1st Lt. and Mrs. Victor Clare Lien, a son

Sgt. and Mrs. Denman Nethercott, a
daughter

Cpt. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Radke, a
daughter

SPC and Mrs. Thomas Dale Theel, a son

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Fredie Vander-

Wood, a daughter

2d Lt. and Mrs. William Arnold Wolfe,
a daughter

POST KUSTIS, VA.

Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Broges, girl

2d Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Pixley, boy

SPC and Mrs. C. C. Curry, girl

SPC and Mrs. Pearlie Davis, girl

Sgt. and Mrs. S. E. Brooks, girl

Sgt. and Mrs. P. V. Smith, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. E. L. Richardson, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. G. G. Cunitz, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. H. Koenig, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. H. H. Bull, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. W. H. Berger, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. D. F. McGillis, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank P. Hindle, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Radell Lewis, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. J. J. Stoe, girl

POST LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

Sgt. and Mrs. George R. Smith, boy

Sgt. and Mrs. Major V. Barker, boy

WOJG and Mrs. Clinton A. Howard, boy

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Keator, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph P. Amato, boy

Sgt. and Mrs. Rovert D. Kirtley, boy

Pvt. and Mrs. Allen Mears, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Morris, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Virgil Goodeen, boy

SPC and Mrs. Edward L. Hilliard, girl

SPC and Mrs. Henry Presley, girl

SPC and Mrs. Charles Tobler, girl

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Elsa C. Hintz, girl

SPC and Mrs. Pelroe Butler, boy

Lt. and Mrs. Willard A. Armstrong, boy

SPC and Mrs. Lacy N. Pickering, girl

Sgt. and Mrs. Clinton R. Gordon, girl

SPC and Mrs. Frank R. Cousins, boy

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank T. Liddy, girl

OKINAWA

SPC and Mrs. Jack H. Campbell, a
son

PORT SAM HOUSTON

SPC and Mrs. Victor H. Sutton, a boy

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Irvin A. Behnert, a
girl

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Bryan, a boy

SPC and Mrs. Jimmy E. Reynolds, a
girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Lester P. Lynn, a girl

Sgt. and Mrs. Leon E. Wiley, a boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald L. Beaman, a girl

Pvt. and Mrs. Noel G. Wood, a girl

Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence Beal, a girl

SPC and Mrs. Reynaldo Z. Andrade, a
girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward L. Mines, a girl

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Heissner, a
boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Curry, a boy

Sgt. and Mrs. Wilmur B. Chappell, a
boy

1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Young, a
girl

Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Robinson, a boy

Pvt. and Mrs. Max E. Shearer, a boy

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cuyler L. Clark, a
girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Steinmetz, a
boy

(Mrs. Steinmetz was 1st Lt. Kathryn Van
Wart), a boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Turner Wallace, a boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Risner, Jr., a
girl

Pvt. and Mrs. Burle Burton, a girl

Cpl. and Mrs. William A. Cook, a boy

SPC and Mrs. Dennis L. Walters, a
boy

Cpl. and Mrs. John A. Woodward, a boy

Pvt. and Mrs. James D. Pounds, a boy

PORT LAWTON, WASH.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale R. Groves, boy

Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis L. Pullum, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph J. Berry, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Trentman, boy

SPC and Mrs. Wilbur S. Paxton, boy

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Doyle, boy

SPC and Mrs. Kenneth W. Mosher, girl

Weddings

HALEY-STEVENS

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. — Col.

Daniel S. Stevenson, 3d Army Veterinarian, and Lillian Haley were married at the Post Chapel here.

Col. Stevenson is a veteran of several campaigns during War II and served in Italy, Sicily and Africa.

Col. and Mrs. Stevenson will reside at Ft. McPherson following a wedding trip through the Great Smoky Mountains.

The military ceremony was performed by Capt. James S. Fisher, Chaplain of the Atlanta General Depot.

HEINLY-GREGORY

A BERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Marian S.

Heinly was married to SPC John Gregory at the Main Chapel. Chaplain Clarence L. Sloss officiated.

Sgt. Gregory, who was stationed at the Proving Ground until last September, is presently assigned to the 2301 ASU in the Post Office Building in Baltimore.

TRAVIS-STORY

A BERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Yeoman Senior Grade Ruth E. Travis was married to Cpl. Maricom Story at the Main Chapel.

The bride is assigned to the Replacement Training Center Office at the Bainbridge Naval Station, Md., while the groom is a member of the 523d MP Co. at the Proving Ground.

The maid of honor was another Bainbridge WAVE, Edwina Fitzgerald, and the best man was PFC William H. Johnson, also of the 523d MP's.

FUNSTON-OLSEN

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army lost a Wac but gained a bride when PFC Elizabeth A. Funston married Cpl. Walter Olson at Fort Monroe last week.

Mrs. Olsen decided to exchange her khakis for an apron when she became an Army wife. According to regulations, a Wac who has completed a year of service is eligible for discharge, if she wishes, when she marries.

Cpl. Olsen is a member of the 559th MP Co. at Fort Monroe. His wife has been assigned as a clerk in the G-4 (Logistics) Section of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

PPC and Mrs. Albert A. VanDine, boy

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde F. May, girl

MADIGAN HOSPITAL, WASH.

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank L. Almont, twin

SPC and Mrs. Frank L. Kirkham, girl

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Gardner, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert B. Westhofer, boy

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander Graci, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Osvaldo M. Camunas, girl

SPC and Mrs. Orville L. Rogers, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth D. girl

Cpl. and Mrs. James C. Saunders, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. John A. Garcia, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Samsom, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Lee E. Elaison, girl

PPC and Mrs. Raymond Larsen, boy

Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Roberts, girl

Pvt. and Mrs. Marshall A. Rock, boy

2d Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Card, boy

Cpl. and Mrs. James G. Lawrence, Jr., boy

SPC and Mrs. Frank L. Kirkham, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel O. Stroh, girl

Cpl. and Mrs. Vern E. Ault, girl

PPC and Mrs. Theodore F. Meier, boy

PPC and Mrs. Lawrence E. Stogner, boy

SPC and Mrs. Marvin D. Withersell, girl

PPC and Mrs. Edward L. Ladd, girl

PATTY



ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

- J. R. Attaway, Ft. Bragg.
T. C. Baker, Ft. Ord.
S. J. Daniels, Ft. Campbell.
R. G. Dwyer, Ft. Rucker.
C. C. Hood, Ft. Ord.
J. E. Alred, Ft. Bragg.
Q. T. Jones, Ft. Campbell.
H. J. Maxson, Ft. Campbell.
J. R. Nelson, Ft. Ord.
B. J. Schmidt, Ft. Dix.
R. W. Schulte, Ft. Ord.
C. W. Thomas, Jr., Ft. Rucker.
J. E. Allred, Ft. Bragg.
W. G. Benavitz, Jr., Ft. Bragg.
D. Q. Carmichael, Ft. Bragg.
J. F. Cochran III, Ft. Jackson.
J. A. Duran, Ft. Bragg.
P. C. Miller, Ft. Bragg.
V. Sosnitsky, Ft. Dix.
P. S. Traupane, Ft. Bragg.
G. F. Backhurst, Ft. Rucker.
W. V. D. Wishard, Cp. Drum.
- To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. from Cp. Cooksey, 1st Lt. Ammons, 1st Lt. O. H. Moore, 1st Lt. F. P. Brubaker, Sr., R. W. Clarida, G. L. Cottrell, H. G. Davis, Jr., H. R. Davis, W. E. Doris, R. J. Dowd, A. L. Eddy, L. A. Frederick, W. H. Fricker, A. L. Gain, R. E. Geuling, W. D. Harrel, J. H. Heyen, D. J. Hobbs, H. Johnson, G. E. Isenberg, J. A. Kranz, E. A. Lies, R. E. Long, C. J. Longenecker, W. L. McCoy, E. D. McCoy, F. H. Malone, P. E. Matesel, L. A. Myers, W. G. Nelson, F. A. Onorati, J. P. Pajoi, Jr., C. E. Riche, A. T. Rick, R. A. Richard, P. M. Rimensnyder, M. J. Marples.
- To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. R. C. Clements, Ft. Riley.
- 1st Lt. W. A. Baugh, Jr., Cp. Pickett, Capt. A. Shayne, 6751st AAA, DC.
- JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**
- Transfers within Z. I.
- 1st Lt. S. M. Landress, Ft. Benning to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.
- Ordered to E. A. D.
- 1st Lt. W. H. Armbrecht III, ASU, Cp. Gordon.
- 1st Lt. R. B. Dickey, 5th Army, Chicago.
- 1st Lt. L. G. Ledford, ASU, Ft. Jackson.
- 1st Lt. G. A. George, ASU, Cp. Gordon.
- Transfers Overseas
- To FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. J. F. King, Cp. Stoneman.
- 1st Lt. G. R. Jordan, Ft. Lee.
- 1st Lt. W. W. Larsen, Cp. Gordon.
- 1st Lt. R. M. Zwolinski, Cp. Kilmer.
- Lt. Col. L. I. Haupt, Ft. Meade.
- 1st Lt. R. W. Morrison, Ft. Wood.
- Maj. H. F. Frank, Ft. Sill.
- MEDICAL CORPS**
- Transfers within Z. I.
- Following from Ft. Houston—Lt. Col. A. Bogosian, to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
- 1st Lt. J. D. Coughlin, to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
- Capt. S. E. Dalberg, to Valley Forge AB, Pa.
- 1st Lt. S. R. Matanky, to FA Bn, Ft. Hill.
- Capt. W. E. Anderson, to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.
- 1st Lt. L. J. Comess, to USA Hosp, Cp. Cooke.
- 1st Lt. T. C. Guthrie, to Valley Forge AB, Pa.
- Lt. Col. N. Permutter to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.
- Capt. L. B. Shaffer, to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.
- Capt. R. L. Sutton, to USA Hosp, Cp. Stewart.
- Capt. C. G. Van der Veer, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
- 1st Lt. B. A. Bairstow, to Wm. Beaumont AB, Ft. Bliss.
- 1st Lt. J. W. Blevins, to Cm C TC, Ft. McClellan.
- Capt. H. W. Ratledge, to USA Hosp, Cp. Rucker.
- 1st Lt. C. Q. Montori, to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.
- 1st Lt. C. F. West, Jr., to USA Hosp, Aberdeen Pt. Gr. Md.
- Capt. J. I. Tokars, to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
- 1st Lt. J. D. Stuhler, to USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.
- Capt. L. W. Spehr, to USA Hosp, Cp. McCoy.
- Lt. Col. W. A. Moore, to Walter Reed AB, DC.
- Capt. R. L. Mayock, to Fitzsimons AB, Colo.
- Capt. R. R. Leonard, to Letterman AB, Calif.
- 1st Lt. R. M. Launch, to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.
- Capt. J. E. Hilgers, to USA Hosp, Sandia Base, NMEx.
- 1st Lt. H. C. Wood, to 37th Div, Cp. Folk.
- Capt. L. P. Lee, to USA Disp, Ft. Bliss.
- 1st Lt. K. A. Forbes, to Letterman AB, Calif.
- Lt. Col. G. M. Tierney, Ft. Leavenworth to USAD, Ft. Myer.
- 1st Lt. R. E. Imbrie, Indiantown Gap, Pa. to Rec Sta. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- 1st Lt. W. C. Pelzman, Ft. Eustis to USA Hosp, Cp. AP Hill.
- 1st Lt. C. V. Pries, Ft. Lee to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.
- Capt. J. M. Kuhl, Ft. Lawton to USA Hosp, Ft. Custer.
- Lt. Col. J. M. Cameron, Valley Forge AB, Pa. to TSU, Ft. McClellan.
- 1st Lt. E. F. Monk, Jr., Ft. Lawton to AF
- Exam Sta, Fresno, Calif.
- Capt. Arnao, Rct Sta, New Haven, Conn. to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.
- 1st Lt. C. F. Crews, Ft. Bragg to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
- 1st Lt. J. C. Niederman, Ft. Hancock to AF Exam Sta, New Haven, Conn.
- Col. A. R. Thomas, Ft. Sheridan to 5th Army, Chicago.
- Maj. R. S. Tolmach, Ft. Bragg to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
- Capt. H. C. Alexander, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
- Ordered to E. A. D.
- Capt. L. H. Cattell, Jr., Brooke AMC. Transfers Overseas
- To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. J. Watt, Jr., Ft. Belvoir.
- Maj. C. P. Artz, Ft. Houston.
- Lt. Col. J. L. Hansen, Area Med Lab, NYC.
- To USAFA, Salzburg—1st Lt. J. Winsten, Ft. Houston.
- To USARAL, Ft. Richardson, from Ft. Houston—1st Lt. R. E. Murphy.
- To USARCAR, Ft. Amador—Capt. P. J. Zandona, Ft. Houston.
- To FECOM, Yokohama, Capt. from Ft. Houston—J. H. Mason, C. R. Swain, J. M. Rini, J. W. Pillion.
- To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lt. from Ft. Houston—S. Bernard, B. M. Webber, S. W. Jacob, I. R. Goldstein, W. Lawrence, Jr., P. R. Carter, W. M. Clifford, T. D. Boiler, Jr., J. M. Oppenheim, C. A. Dickson, J. M. Tolson, L. M. Weinstein, G. A. Ramirez de Arellano, D. P. Morris, Jr., R. H. Kyle, D. T. Hatcher, Jr., J. H. P. Coughlin, J. L. Ackerman.
- To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. R. U. Stern, Ft. Devens.
- Capt. D. R. Harrington, Ft. Houston.
- MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**
- Transfers within Z. I.
- B. Gouty to RC, Ft. Meade.
- 1st Lt. D. O. Gustin, to USA Hosp, Aberdeen Pt. Gr. Md.
- Capt. W. A. Knapp, Jr., to Med Lab, Ft. Meade.
- 2d Lt. M. C. Abrams, Ft. Benning to 47th Div, Cp. Rucker.
- Capt. J. L. Moore, 6th Army, Ogden, Utah to USA Hosp, Sierra Ord. Dep., Calif.
- 1st Lt. E. H. Schein, Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass., to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
- 2d Lt. J. C. Adair, Cp. Asterbury to USA Hosp, Ft. Custer.
- 1st Lt. L. Alvarez, Ft. Campbell to 41st Med Cir Co, Ft. Bragg.
- Maj. L. E. Martin, Walter Reed, AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.
- 1st Lt. G. Yam, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp, Cp. Drum.
- Transfers Overseas
- To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. L. Pearson, Ft. Houston.
- 2d Lt. R. L. Hyder, Ft. Benning.
- 1st Lt. W. H. Brennan, Ft. Houston.
- Maj. T. O. Weir, Percy Jones AH, Mich.
- 1st Lt. James P. Kramer, Ft. Houston.
- 1st Lt. R. O. Taylor, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.
- 2d Lt. John P. Kramer, Ft. Houston.
- 2d Lt. B. G. Hightower, Ft. Meade.
- 1st Lt. A. C. Anderson, Cp. Rucker.
- To USAFA, Salzburg—2d Lt. H. W. Clemens, Jr., St. Louis Med Dep, La.
- MILITARY POLICE CORPS**
- Transfers within Z. I.
- 1st Lt. R. L. Brown, Cp. Gordon to 10th Abn Grp, Ft. Bragg.
- 2d Lt. R. H. Smith, Ft. Sheridan to PMG Cr., Cp. Gordon.
- 1st Lt. J. Elliot Jr., Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Cp. Gordon.
- 1st Lt. H. I. Pitchford, Ft. Bragg to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.
- 2d Lt. W. G. Trigg, Ft. Bragg to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.
- Transfers Overseas
- To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Capt. S. J. Grysakiewicz, Ft. Dix.
- Capt. E. C. Cuthal, 2d Lt. E. E. McCarthy, 1st Lt. F. Y. F. Lee, Jr.
- ORDNANCE CORPS**
- Transfers within Z. I.
- Following 2d Lts. from Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.—K. J. Colt, to Lima Ord. Dep., Ohio.
- H. E. Beckman, to Birmingham Ord. Dist., Ala.
- H. R. Gardner, to Pueblo Ord. Dep., Colo.
- C. G. Gonda, to Boston Ord. Dist., Mass.
- W. S. Granberry, to Pueblo Ord. Dep., Colo.
- C. D. Bartell, to Ord. Dist., Oklahoma AB, Calif.
- R. D. Hunt, to Chicago Ord. Dist.
- J. Irvine, Jr., to Benicia Aras., Calif.
- W. W. Kendall, to Pittsburgh Ord. Dist., Pa.
- P. R. Kretschmer, to Watervliet Aras., NY.
- T. R. McCullough, to Lordstown Ord. Dist., Ohio.
- P. R. Nielsen, to Redstone Aras., Ala.
- G. B. Preasy, to Detroit Ord. Dist., Mich.
- E. H. Ruestow, Jr., to Springfield Ord. Dist., Mass.
- J. B. Seville, to Philadelphia Ord. Dist., Pa.
- G. N. Warren, to Springfield Armory, Mass.
- D. M. Williford, to Anniston Ord. Dep., Ala.
- D. N. Zauber, to St. Louis Ord. Dist., Mo.
- D. N. Pezin, to Raritan Aras., NJ.
- J. R. Poulin, to Letterkenny Ord. Dep., Pa.
- J. R. Riley, Jr., to Rock Island Aras., Ill.
- L. B. Shepard, to Detroit Aras., Mich.
- R. S. Sherer, to Bartram Aras., NJ.
- R. D. Peterson, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.
- J. R. Craun, to Detroit Aras., Mich.
- T. M. Hamilton, to Redstone Aras., Ala.
- J. B. Reed, to Ord. Tk. Autmv. Ctr., Detroit, Mich.
- Capt. G. E. Tibbets, Cleveland Ord. Dist., Ohio, to Mansfield Ord. Dist., Ohio.
- Lt. Col. D. R. Goatey, OC of Ord., DC to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.
- Capt. R. Y. Blazburn, Augusta Aras., Ga. to Ord. Bn., Cp. Carson.
- 1st Lt. D. H. Gurney, Watervliet Aras., NY, to St. Louis Ord. Dist., Mo.
- 1st Lt. R. G. Slayton, Ft. Bragg to Log. Comd., Cp. McCoy.
- Capt. J. C. Jones, Cp. Stoneman to Umatilla Ord. Dep., Oreg.
- Capt. A. J. Mini, Placatin Aras., NJ, to Ala. Ord. Works, Sylacauga.
- Lt. Col. G. A. Pace, Cp. Pickett to NY Ord. Dist., NYC.
- 2d Lt. D. E. Pugh, Ft. Sill to TSU, Aberdeen Pt. Gr., Md.
- Following from Aberdeen Pt. Gr., Md.—1st Lt. E. W. Cannon, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
- Capt. R. L. Defrain, to ASU, Ft. Lee.
- 1st Lt. E. L. Konopnicki, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
- 1st Lt. W. C. Mundorf, to Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.
- 1st Lt. M. T. Spencer, to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.
- Capt. J. F. Harlan, Cp. Stoneman to Springfield Armory, Mass.
- Maj. J. Kruskar, Ord. Dep., Lacarne, Ohio, to Toole's Ord. Dep., Utah.
- 1st Lt. E. L. Konopnicki, to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
- 1st Lt. W. C. Mundorf, to Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.
- 1st Lt. M. T. Spencer, to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.
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- 2d Lt. D. E. Pugh, Ft. Sill to TSU, Aberdeen Pt. Gr., Md.
- Following from Aberdeen Pt. Gr.,

New Bridge Hailed As Army's 'Best'

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Army engineers with an assist from private industry have scored a grand slam with a new aluminum fixed bridge.

The bridge, commonly referred to as the T6, is a recent development of the Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir, and an outgrowth of cooperation with Aluminum Company of America and Pittsburgh-Des Moines Company.

The T6 can be erected faster than any other heavy tactical bridge. It is wider and can support about 50 percent greater loads than comparable War II bridges. With some minor changes the T6 can be used not only by a division but also by a full-dress army with its heavier equipment for spanning rivers and deep ravines.

Five years of work by the ERDL structural design staff went into the design, development and testing of a pilot model of the bridge. So successful have tests been on the experimental T6 that the Army now has the bridge under procurement.

A 75-FOOT LENGTH of the new bridge can be manually erected in approximately one-third the time required for the same length of the old Bailey bridge, according to

Bliss Briefs Mexicans Visit Ack-Ack School

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Maj. Gen. Enrique Diaz Gonzales, commander of the Juarez, Mexico, Garrison; Brig. Gen. Pedro Mercado Carrillo, commandant of the 1st Infantry Division, Juarez, and a group of other Mexican officers observed training methods at Fort Bliss over a three-day period last week.

Their itinerary included a conference with Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of Blis., and visits to the AAA RTC, the 1st Guided Missile Group and the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of The Artillery School. The Mexican officers were also guests at graduation exercises for Class No. 7 of the AAA OCS.

FIFTY-TWO Artillery officers, coming from all parts of the country, gathered at Bliss for a three-day special course. The visiting students were from Headquarters of the Army Antiaircraft Command at Colorado Springs and from the Eastern, Western, and Central AA Commands.

During the course here, the officers received technical instruction on new antiaircraft weapons and studied new developments in their tactical employment.

NINE KOREAN VETERANS received decorations ranging from the Silver Star to the Commendation Ribbon as the highlight of a review held on Bosserman Field. Maj. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, CG of Blis., made formal presentation of the awards.

Gen. Mickelsen, with Brig. Gen. Hobart Hewett, Assistant Commandant of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of The Artillery School, and Col. Earl W. Heathcote, commanding officer of the AAA RTC, reviewed the 10 batteries of RTC troops participating in the parade.

Awards presented were as follows: 1st Lt. U. R. Kendree, Jr., Silver Star; Capt. Lloyd E. Smith, Jr., 1st Lt. William W. Owen, and Lt. Jose A. Mejias Romero, Bronze Stars; 1st Lt. Ralph T. Clark, Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal; 1st Lt. Gene L. Haupt, First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal; Capt. James Martin, 2d Lt. Franklin J. Spruce, and M/Sgt. Herman L. Wersich, Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant.

Howard H. Mullins, chief of the civil engineering group. He further reveals that maintaining division load capacity, the T6 can span approximately 180 feet.

One reason for the record-breaking construction time for the bridge prototype was aluminum's light weight, approximately 60 percent of that of a comparable steel bridge. Another is simplicity of detail.

Also, during the latter part of War II, Aluminum Company of America and the Army's Engineer Laboratories cooperated in development of the M4 aluminum floating bridge, which has been used in Korea. This cooperation was continued after the war in the development of the heavy tactical or fixed bridges culminating in the T6.

THE LARGEST single section of the new aluminum bridge, the huge truss panel, weighs approximately one-half as much as the same section in steel. While it is not one of the major military requirements for the T6 bridge that it be capable of hand erection, such erection in the case of the aluminum bridge has been accomplished for the shorter spans in less time than is required for mechanical erection.

In addition to its relative ease of construction, the bridge has a load-carrying capacity about 50 percent greater than similar structures used in War II.

REVOLUTIONARY FEATURE of the T6 is its easy adaptability from divisional use to use by a full-dress army, which includes a number of divisions. Ordinarily the heavier equipment of an army cannot be transported over a division bridge. It can be carried by the T6 to which panels must be added, however.

The army-type modification of the T6, commonly referred to as the T7 bridge, has an expanded roadway width. The truss panels are the same as the T6 and only the floor beams and floor panels are changed.

Sections of the T6 are transported to the site of erection by truck. It is conceivable, however, considering aluminum's light weight, that the bridge could be dropped in sections by plane, though the necessity for such an operation appears remote.

2 RED ARMY MEN SEE THE LIGHT

Russians Like Our Army Better

NEW YORK.—Two Russian soldiers who deserted and joined the U. S. Army said the Soviet army is on a constant two-hour war alert. They said the Russian air force has plans to put all available planes in the air—fully armed—less than two hours after the war alarm is sounded.

The two soldiers ran away from Soviet occupation forces and joined the U. S. Army in Germany. They signed up under the alien enlistment plan, through which they become eligible for American citizenship after five years military service.

The former Red army men are Pvt. Alexander Lobov, a former supply clerk in East Germany, and Pvt. Arkadiy Rudovsky, who was a senior sergeant in the Red Air Force in Austria. The two men were interviewed by American reporters last week at Governors Island, N. Y.

They said the U. S. Army provides better food, clothing and equipment than did the Russians. One big advantage in being in the U. S. Army, they said, was the greater amount of free time allotted to soldiers. They said the Russians don't like to allow their troops much time, because it would give the soldiers a chance to think.

THEY SAID they deserted when they saw how much better off the civilians were living in the Allied zones than were those in the Russian-occupied zones of Germany and Austria. The two men said they also were influenced in their decision to desert by "Voice of America" broadcasts. They expressed the belief that the Soviet "Hate America" campaign was not making much of an impression on the Russian people. They said the Russians heard about strikes and demonstrations in America, and thus knew that freedom exists here—despite Soviet propaganda.

Both soldiers reported they had to leave school and go to work early in life because of economic conditions in Russia. Both men were drafted into the Red Army after War II. Lobov is 23 years old, Rudovsky is 24.

38th Inf. Chief Named

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Archibald W. Stuart, a former G-2 Intelligence staff officer with the Pentagon, recently became commanding officer of the 38th Infantry Regiment.



PVTs. Arkadiy Rudovsky, left, and Alexander N. Lobov, former Russian soldiers now in the U. S. Army, discuss their experiences at Governors Island, N. Y. They were reunited when Rudovsky arrived from Germany en route to Fort Dix, N. J., where Lobov has just completed training.

Yuma Test Station Adds BOQ To Housing Projects

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Ground-breaking ceremonies marking the latest step in the multi-million dollar building program here were held last week as Col. Walter W. Abbey, commanding officer, turned the first shovelful of dirt for the new bachelor officers' quarters.

Meanwhile, construction of four new barracks was reported 80 percent complete as building crews worked on schedule to finish the barracks by Nov. 15.

Both the barracks and BOQ will provide housing which has been sorely needed by the officers and enlisted men at the now-permanent test station.

Since reactivation of the test station, enlisted men have been living in an area known as "tent city." This temporary housing is now being torn down as more permanent structures becomes available.

Each of the barracks will be air-conditioned and will provide cool, comfortable quarters for the large number of men sent with test teams during the hot summer

months. The four buildings will cost approximately \$217,000.

The new BOQ, to cost an approximated \$74,000, will provide housing for permanent officers.

Jackson Jaunts Awards Given By Division CG

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—At a review staged by the 8th Inf. Division's 13th Regt., Maj. Gen. W. P. Shepard, post and division commander, presented the following awards and commendations: Bronze Star with "V" Device to SFC Harold L. Mills, the Medal for Humane Action to Sgt. Oscar Leon, and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Captains Willis L. Buckner and Gray C. Packard, SFC Marshall L. Byrd, Jr., and Sgt. Alvin L. Stewart.

VOLUNTEER blood donors from Georgia supplied the quota for the Blood Donor Center at Jackson in the current project designed to stimulate interest in the blood procurement program and named "Operation Seven States." Each state in the seven-state Third Army area will have its own day, with Mississippi scheduled next week. Alabama and Florida have already contributed.

EIGHTY OFFICERS, newly assigned to the 8th Div., completed the two-week Refresher Course for indoctrinating them into the procedures and standards of the division. Honor graduates were Lts. Paul Yost, Robert Tucker, and George W. Porter.

PFC ROBERT E. KING is the latest recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal, presented to the outstanding graduate of each 8th Division Leaders' Course class. PFC Harold G. Capps was named the honor graduate for accumulating the highest number of points.

Barber Sign In Korea Says 'You Grow, I Mow'

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—There's an elaborate sign which announces an elaborate tonsorial artist at work in the service battery of the 38th FA BN.

It says: "Freddie's Barber Shop, Inc. You grow, I mow. A service to service."

"Freddie" is PFC Leroy Fred Graff, a wheel vehicle mechanic during duty hours and a barber extraordinary the rest of the time.



MILITARY AND government officials inspect the new T-48 Patton tank at a public demonstration Oct. 15 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Biggest drawing card of the show, however, was the Army's new 280-mm "A-gun," in background here. Perspective makes the Patton's 90-mm seem large by comparison. The Patton also carries a remote-controlled machine gun and has a new turret designed to make anti-tank fire penetration more difficult.



"JUST LIKE old times only no one's shooting back," might be the conversation among these four officers. All Korea vets, they're shown here in bivouac last week during the Second Army's CPX, "Tobacco Leaf II." From left are Capt. Charles J. Torman and Col. George L. Walker, formerly assigned to the 25th Div.; Maj. Marshall Perham, formerly with the 1st Cav. Div., and Maj. Edgar L. Casey, formerly with the 2d Inf. Div.

Army Should Strike Back At Critics, Says Farley

ATLANTA, Ga.—A defense of the military budget in terms of national security by Assistant Secretary of the Army Francis Shackelford, and an admonition by former Postmaster General James A. Farley that the Army should vigorously defend itself against unwarranted criticism were among the highlights of the annual convention of the Quartermaster Association here last week.

Maj. Gen. George A. Horkan, Quartermaster General, reviewed the accomplishments of the Army QMC over the past year for the 600 members of the national association, composed of present and former military personnel and civilians interested in the mission of the Corps, who attended the sessions Oct. 16-17.

Austin S. Igleheart, president of General Foods Corp., was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding Charles P. McCormick of Baltimore, Md.

Pointing to the fact that the total defense budget for fiscal year 1953 amounts to \$47-billion—about 60 percent of the national budget—Mr. Shackelford said the cost will be cheap if the present military program is successful in preventing another world war.

MR. FARLEY, a vice-president of the QM Association, told the convention that no one can deny that the United States has the finest Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps in the world, and that the Army Quartermaster Corps as a supply agency is surpassed by none.

"On the other hand," he said, "I doubt that there is another great power in the world today whose military forces are more severely

'Diner' Is Wayside Stop For Korea Ammo Truckers

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—It may not compare with stateside models, but to the truckers of the 52d and 69th Trans. Truck Bns., the "Half Way House" is a mighty welcome sight in the middle of a daylong supply or ammunition run.

The Half Way House is a "diner" located at a point midway between the rear area supply dumps and the front lines. It is operated jointly by those two truck battalions, but all drivers from any unit are welcome to come in and relax in pleasant surroundings before getting back on the road.

The idea of a rest stop on the

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Tank instruction has returned to the curriculum of the Infantry School's automotive department. It is the first time since 1950 that the department has offered tank instruction, discontinued at the outbreak of the Korean war due to a shortage of personnel and tank equipment.

THE FOUR-DAY instruction will be given during the regular 10-week motor officers and unit automotive courses. It includes an orientation on the characteristics of the tank, driver selection and training, crew drill, tank driving familiarization, crew maintenance and field experience. Fifty-eight students are now taking the course.

The automotive department will use 10 tanks for instruction. Five M-46 medium tanks are furnished by

Instructors are members of the automotive department's tank committee who took tank courses at Fort Knox, Ky. Capt. Fred W. Reif is head of instruction.

"The addition of the tank familiarization course should more fully qualify regimental transportation officers to discharge their duties in the field," said Lt. Col. Edwin J. Wassak, chief of the department's operations group.

New IG At Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Assignment of Col. Edward H. Coe as Inspector General of the Engineer Center was announced this week. Col. Coe has just completed three years of duty in the Far East Command.

Signal Chief Appointed

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—Lt. Col. Finis G. Johnson has assumed command of the 51st Signal Bn.

WAC Training Center Construction Starts

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Construction of the \$10-million WAC Training Center got under way here last week, as a host of Alabama military and civil officials attended a mechanized groundbreaking ceremony in which a power shovel and a bulldozer replaced the traditional spade.

Completion of the huge project—actually a separate Wac community on the McClellan reservation and the only one of its kind in the country—is scheduled for December 1953.

The new training center represents a goal which the Women's Army Corps has sought for more than a decade.

Maj. Rebecca Parks, Third Army WAC staff advisor, pointed out in a brief address to groundbreaking guests that the Wacs have been nomads during the 10 years since the establishment of the Corps.

"And," she added, "like every woman, we have wanted a permanent home."

THE CHIEF FUNCTION of the training center, when completed, will be to provide WAC basic training for incoming enlisted women. Additional specialist training for enlisted women and officers will also be under the center's direction.

Permanent concrete block construction will be used throughout the project, and will conform with the general architectural plan of the post. Streets, roads and utilities construction are included in the project, and particular attention is to be paid to the landscaping of the entire area.

Among the major buildings slated for construction are a training center headquarters, a specialist school and complete facilities for 2700 WAC personnel.

THE BRIEF groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted by Maj. Patricia E. Grant, WAC liaison officer assigned to provide coordination between the construction firms and the various Army agencies concerned with the project.

Among speakers who explained the different phases of the long-awaited project were Brig. Gen. Harry B. Sherman, McClellan CG; Rep. Kenneth Roberts of Alabama; Jack Mintzer, president of the Bruce Construction Co. which has been awarded the contract for the major construction work; and Lt. Col. T. Martin of the Mobile District Engineers office which, together with the Fort McClellan Resident Engineer, is supervising the construction.

Groups of WAC officers stationed at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., and at various Alabama installations, attended the ceremonies.

TB Ward Gets Gift

OKINAWA.—The 85th AAA Gun Bn. has donated \$2196 to the tuberculosis ward at the Okinawa Central Hospital in Koza.

THE WORD

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Release Regs Eased For Women Officers

WASHINGTON. — Women officers of the Army can now apply for release from duty because of marriage under conditions almost as easy as those set up before the Korean war started.

Reserve component officers may ask for release or resign their commissions after 24 months' EAD served since Korea. They must have no commitments resulting from attending a course at either a service or civilian school.

Regular Army female officers may resign from the service after

completing 24 months of continuous active duty.

In either case, the fact of marriage is sufficient reason for release or resignation, providing other conditions are fulfilled.

Officers serving overseas, must have put in at least one year's duty in their overseas tour before release or resignation will be accepted. They must otherwise fulfill the necessary requirements.

Since Aug. 23, 1950, release or resignation has been permitted only for pregnancy. Pregnancy will continue to be reason for mandatory release, even though 24 months' duty has not been put in.

Cir. 86 sets out the specific conditions under which release can be applied for and will be favorably acted on.

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Collier's Weekly	4.00	Newsweek	4.50
Country Gentleman	5.00	New Yorker	7.00
Esquire (M) (1 copy only)	5.00	Oniibook	3.65
Etude	3.00	Outdoor Life	3.00
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50-Mile Range Indicated For Army Guided Missiles

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins indicated this week that the Army's guided missiles have a range of about 50 miles.

Gen. Collins said the all-weather surface-to-surface missiles have a range which "makes them capable of hitting any part of an entire corps front." Army manuals usually figure on a corps covering a 20,000-yard front which would be 16,000 to 20,000 yards deep.

Missiles fired from the rear of a corps area a few miles into enemy territory would have to cover approximately 30 to 50 miles.

GEN. COLLINS described the missile range in a speech before the Carnegie Institute Society. He listed recent technical advances made by Army scientists and combat units. One of these advances,

he said, concerns the ability of paratroop units to throw armored punches at the enemy. The general declared:

"Within recent months we have flown our new light-gun tank, the T-41 Walker Bulldog, combat loaded with gasoline, crew, and ammunition."

Gen. Collins also said that "in my judgement, (American tanks) are capable of outmaneuvering and outslugging, if need be, any other tanks in the world." He pointed out that the proportion of tanks within the Army has been increased since War II, while new anti-tank ammunition has been developed which will "knock out any known tank."

That Would Be Pleasant Duty

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A tank commander in the 223d Inf. Regiment's Tank Co. was told to report for jury duty... or less.

Sgt. Robert Smith received a postcard threatening him with a subpoena if he didn't make himself known within 10 days.

The veteran knew that a subpoena had to be delivered in person. So he sat back to await the constable from Philadelphia.

He's still waiting.

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On Or About BUSINESS

Auto output rising 25 percent. Dealers may be heading into a big selling problem on trade-ins. Could be oversupply of used cars soon. Three used cars involved for every new car sold. One trade in for the new car. Earlier model exchanged for it on used car lot. Still earlier model exchanged for second. Estimate 12 million used vehicles will hit the market in 1953.

Bill Tritt, head of Glasspar Co., Santa Ana, Calif., in Detroit this week to interest Chrysler, Packard and others in his glass-plastic car.

Plastic made by laminating matty grass fibre with a polyester resin. Car bodies made by molding the materials.

Glasspar now makes one plastic auto body a day, expects to get production to 10 a day within three months. Glasspar negotiating to make the bodies for 1000 glass-fibre sports cars which Kaiser-Frazer plan to make next year.

Lower prices for some Dodge V-8 1953 models announced by Dodge division of Chrysler. Prices are from the same to 9 percent below 1952 prices.

Dodge models include sweeping style, engine and chassis improvements, says President W. C. Newberg.

For '53, Dodge has five body styles in its Coronet series, five in its Meadowbrook series. Most expensive is its V-8 convertible Coronet at \$2499 compared with \$2698.85 for its most costly 1952 model.

Dodge's lowest priced 1953 model is a Meadowbrook six-cylinder special club coupe at \$1882, compared with its 2-door Wayfarer model at \$1886.78 for 1952. Prices factory delivered retail at Detroit.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. has jumped from seventh to fifth place in total vehicle production among the top 16 auto and truck manufacturers. Topped only by one independent and the big three, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. For fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1952, sales figures are about one third more than the \$220 million for the preceding year.

October schedule calls for 17,000 units, including jeeps, station wagons and trucks. Civilian sales are about two-thirds of total sales for past year. Additional production is planned for the coming year. NPA has just okayed production of 400 Aero Willys passenger cars daily, compared with 150 a day at present.

Last week Chrysler resumed full schedule, after its 1953 model changeover. Result, auto output up 4 percent, reports Wall Street Journal. Total production last

Army Takes New Copter

MORTON, Pa. — Secretary of the Army Frank Pace accepted delivery of the first H-25 "Army Mule" helicopter at the plant of Piasecki Helicopter Corp. here.

Attending the acceptance were Rear Adm. John B. Moss, assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics for materiel and services, and Maj. Gen. David H. Baker, comptroller of the Air Force's Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The "Army Mule" is a medium-size tandem helicopter designed for evacuation of wounded soldiers and light transport duty. It has the same configuration as the Piasecki HUP, now in service with the Navy.

week for industry, 104,391 cars assembled, gain of 15 percent over same year, year ago. General Motors continued to turn out around 48,000 cars. Studebaker, Mercury, Ford and Willys continued year-high weekly rates. Estimates for fourth quarter now placed at 1.3 million units, with total year production of 4.4 million cars, despite the steel strike.

Common stock issues of 24 Japanese companies are now attracting Wall Street attention, says Burton Crane in the New York Times. Eight are being prepared for registration with Securities and Exchange Commission and for listing on the New York Curb Exchange. Twelve more are being recommended by Bach & Co.

Nikko Securities Company in Tokyo represent these companies. Others are represented by Abraham & Co., which operates in Japan through the Daiwa Securities Corporation. One of the companies is the Canon Camera. In two years it doubled its monthly output, now up to 2000 a month. About 70 percent of its output is contracted to the British trading firm of Jardine, Matheson & Co., for export to the U. S.

ENGINEERS step UP—step AHEAD! To a sound career and a better life at CURTISS-WRIGHT—is heading of Curtiss-Wright advertisement in New York Times.

Diversified projects are listed: Aeronautical engineers needed for work on supersonic power plants, ram jets, guided missiles and the ever-new products of tomorrow.

Mechanical engineers to work on design and development of advanced engines, propellers and electro-mechanical devices.

Electronics development of advanced flight simulation, airborne electrical control systems, guided missiles, electro-hydraulic servo-mechanisms.

Metalurgical specialists needed for study, development and production of high temperature alloys for turbines and work involving metallurgical analysis as applied to production problems.

For application blank and details write Leo Sweeney, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Wood-Ridge, N. J. For list of other top defense firms advertising for personnel, write Business Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Well known Washington firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, has changed name to Jones, Kreeger & Hewitt.

Max A. Hewitt becomes general partner in charge of bond department. Joseph P. Kreeger has been general manager since 1939.

Senior partner is Robert C. Jones, who organized the firm in 1930, served in the Army overseas in War I, was a colonel in the Army Air Force in War II. Other general partners are Robert C. Jones, Jr., and John M. Buckley. Charles Carroll Morgan is a special partner.

Industry Reports:

Gauge Measures Tension

VAN NUYS, Calif.—A gauge that measures the amount of tension in a moving or stationary cable, plastic filament, yarn, paper or twine has been developed by W. C. Dillon & Co. A dial indicator takes readings in pounds.

Plant Layout Report

OAKMONT, Pa.—A newly-completed report, which gives an analysis of the best types of equipment to be used for plant

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Often We Move Because We Get Orders

By SYLVIA PORTER

Never before have Americans moved so much, so far, so fast as they have since World War II. Over 32 million of us will change our home addresses in 1952 alone. That's one of every five of us.

The total will match the number moving in the 1950-51 period. That period marked an all-time record.

Right after World War II, the

reasons were obvious. The boys were striking off on new careers in all parts of the country. Many had found spots they liked during their military training and they returned to those spots after VJ-day. The girls they married pulled up stakes, followed their new husbands.

Moreover, as the supply of housing has eased, millions who were

stuck have found it possible to move. Families have "undoubled," couples have left their crowded city apartments for new homes in the suburbs.

And since 1950 the defense program has come in as a major stimulant.

But our "mobility" springs from much more basic causes than these.

We move because we're an ambitious people, eagerly seeking new challenges, looking for new opportunities.

We move long distances because we're a comfort-loving, health-conscious nation.

We move because we are constantly trying to improve our living standards.

That's why 20 million of us move every year within the same country.

Professionals and skilled workers move the most; younger folks move more often than our older citizens; men are more "mobile" than women.

And we'll continue on the move . . . as housing becomes more available . . . as corporations decentralize and move to the suburbs and their employees follow . . . as travel facilities are improved and moving seems less of a major step.

The moving van could be a symbol of America.

B-26 Experts Meet

HILL AFB, Utah.—Experts on the Douglas B-26 from all parts of the country gathered recently at Hill to discuss problems connected with the reactivation of B-26 aircraft.



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Army Denies Use Of 'Antiquated' Weapons

(Continued From Page One)
logistical support without sacrificing combat effectiveness.

TODAY'S HAND GRENADE has also benefited by improved powder. For its purpose, it is as effective as any grenade in the world, simple and safe and adequate to today's fighting as it has been since it was adopted in War I.

TODAY'S MACHINE GUNS are improved versions of the basic models standardized in the 1917-1919 period, a testimony to the excellence of their design. Since their adoption, no machine gun has been produced by any country that the infantry has wanted.

IMPROVING A TUBE which guides a rocket is a far more difficult job than improving a complex airplane. How do you make a pipe better?

The Army's infantry weapons are good. The Army wouldn't be using them otherwise.

Lightness is one goal, and an important one, of small arms R & D. But ruggedness, firepower, ease of maintenance and a dozen other factors enter into the choice of a weapon.

Switching machine-gun barrels is not necessary with modern machine guns. Today's infantry machine guns have lined barrels similar to those used in War II aircraft. They can keep up a high rate of fire for longer periods without ruining the barrel.

AS FOR MORTARS, there is only eight pounds' difference between the 82mm Russian mortar used in Korea and the U.S. Army's 81mm M-1 mortar. Both can be broken down into three-man loads. The new M-29 mortar, now being distributed, cuts this load down to 115 pounds. The mortar is more flexible and can be loaded for greater ranges—up to 4000 yards—than the Red 82, which has a range of less than two miles (34400 yards). The present load for the M-29 and M-1 give a range similar to the 82's.

The Reds don't use the wheel mount on their mortar very often. And there is a cart for the 81mm M U.S. troops want to use it.

The Garand is a finely machined weapon. But most parts are interchangeable. And there have been no reports of notorious battle failure either during War II or during the Korean War that have come back to the Army in Washington.

Korean and Chinese casualties have been high, the result of U.S. infantry weapons. Our machine guns stand up. And against human sea tactics, there is now the cannister charge for recoilless rifles which is far more effective than machine-gun fire.

The carbine was designed to replace the pistol, gives better protection at longer range than the pistol ever did. It is not designed for offensive use at 200-yard ranges.

Our mortars have ranges very similar to the Russian mortars of the same caliber. Our 81mm M-29 can outrange the Red 82. Our 4.2-inch (107mm) mortar—the M-30 which is now being distributed in Korea, has a range only a quarter of a mile short of the Red's 120mm mortar.

Our 4.2 is used with, not instead of artillery. And our 105 howitzers far outrange the 120mm mortar that the Reds use as a "poor man's" artillery.

POWDER always flashes when it burns in air. This applies to rifles, which can be flashless if their barrels are long or if their charge is light. It applies to bazookas and to recoilless rifles which shoot a stream of burning powder behind the tube from which fired.

The powder used in 1906 in

the 1906 cartridge fouled up the barrel. Modern powder does not. As for the 308 hunting cartridge, it is the direct result of joint research by Army Ordnance and civilian ammunition makers, which resulted in the T-65 light cartridge and the T-47 rifle. In announcing the new cartridge, civilian ammo firms credited the Army.

In five of the six infantry weapons that the Army is criticized for having, ammunition is standardized. Only the carbine must have different cartridges.

The T-47 light rifle has not been adopted by the Army because the infantry hasn't yet asked for it. When and if it does, Ordnance and the other services of the Army are ready.

The 81mm mortar with titanium base plate is already far along in testing. If adopted, it will reduce the weight of the M-29 by 23 pounds more, or 44 pounds below the older M-1.

The Army has classified its orders for new small arms. What is or is not on order, in production or being delivered is something that no one outside the Army, and few in it, know.

AS THE USING ARM, the infantry wants to be sure that it gets a weapon that will not fail in combat. For that reason it doesn't eagerly adopt every new weapon that comes along. Only those weapons which survive exhaustive testing are adopted. That takes time.

Army Ordnance has many hundreds of research and development contracts with private industry, an Ordnance spokesman claims, as well as with university laboratories and corporations. These contracts get the best results in arms developments by pooling the know-how of the best U.S. brains.

The very fact that private arms makers can announce a lightweight hunting rifle and a lightweight 308 caliber cartridge, crediting the development of the gun and cartridge to Army research, bears this out.

And the figure \$42,704 was spent between War II and Korea for training ammunition, not for research and development in which more than \$2 million a year was spent on small arms alone.

The rest of the article, the Army says, in facing it directly, is based on personal opinion, speculations and only part of the truth. As for the "Buck Rogers" gun that the article describes, the Army's only comment is:

"It sure is a Buck Rogers weapon."

49th Truck Co. Cited

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—The 49th Transportation Truck Co. has received a Meritorious Unit Citation for outstanding service in Korea between January 1951 and July 1952.

Garlic-Coffee Should Wake Up Those Men

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"I used too much garlic, so they gave me a promotion." So spoke Cpl. Paul L. Burden.

Burden, of 578th Engineer Bn., had been a cook with a penchant for inserting a pinch or two of garlic into everything he placed in the oven.

Everything was going along well until one day one of the men accused him of "spiking" the coffee. Soon afterwards he was given the job of assistant mess sergeant . . . which took him away from the oven and coffee . . . and garlic.

"I didn't touch the coffee," said Burden, "but it's too late now to say anything."

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THE ARTICLE charges that infantry weapons are too heavy. It says that our 1917 model heavy machine gun weighs 94 pounds compared to a German model, designed for the same job, which weighs only 42. It says that our LMG is 10 pounds heavier than the comparable gun used by the Chinese Reds in Korea.

Weight cuts down mobility and endurance, the article says. Lack of mobility means more men killed.

Lack of endurance means more men killed because they are too tired to fight.

The infantryman's load includes an 11-pound Garand, complete with bayonet; eight pounds of mm o. 21 pounds of water, blankets, food, first aid equipment, etc. This, the authors say, is seven pounds more than a Roman legionary carried 2000 years ago.

And it is not enough ammunition for a hard day's combat.

The authors of the piece are Garrett Underhill, an expert on Russia and a Reserve officer in Army Intelligence, and Ronald Schiller, who was with Naval Air Intelligence during War II.

"Most of our infantry weapons are badly designed by present day standards," these authors charge.

It takes minutes to change the overheated or wornout barrel of our light machine gun, they say, and 15 minutes to switch the water-jacketed barrel of our heavy. The German War II machine gun takes only three to five seconds for a barrel change.

It takes four men to dismantle, move and reassemble our 81-mm mortar which must be done every few shots to prevent its being "spotted and clobbered" by artillery. The Russian equivalent is mounted on little wheels and can be quickly moved by one or two men.

OUR GARAND RIFLE depends on a long and heavy operating assembly that requires delicate factory adjustment, resulting in notorious battlefield failures," they claim.

Our infantry weapons are inefficient killers, states the LOOK article. Metals in our MG's heat and wear badly. When fired continuously as happens during Red "human sea charges," the barrels

"MEN DIE NEEDLESSLY"

LOOK Says 'U. S. Infantry Use Out-Of-Date Weapons'

WASHINGTON.—The American infantryman "carries the most antiquated collection of arms in our entire arsenal," LOOK magazine charged this week in a copyrighted article written by two War II intelligence officers, one of whom has just completed 17 months EAD as a Russian specialist with the Army.

Blasting the Army for failure to produce, procure or develop rifles and related arms as modern as science can build, the article paints a picture of men dying needlessly because they are fighting with "weapons designed before they were born."

"(The infantryman) fires a 1906 cartridge from a rifle first built in 1928," the article says.

"He hurls the same type of hand grenade his forebears used in World War I.

"His machine guns were all developed between 1917-1919, with a mechanism patented by John Browning in the days of Queen Victoria and President McKinley.

"Even the so-called 'new' infantry weapon developments, like bazookas and recoilless rifles, date back to the days of the Flying Fortress, which was discarded as a combat bomber seven years ago."

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Our infantry weapons are inefficient killers, states the LOOK article. Metals in our MG's heat and wear badly. When fired continuously as happens during Red "human sea charges," the barrels

expand, causing bullets to wobble. Result is "hopeless inaccuracy or jamming."

Carbines are ineffective at 200 yards so that they will not stop a charging enemy unless they hit a vital spot.

Our ammunition is outdated. Our best big mortars are outranged half a mile by Red weapons of the same caliber.

"Our powder flashes far more than German War II powder. Our recoilless rifles and bazookas light up like fireworks so that our troops seldom dare shoot them at night."

The article charges that the powder in 1906 rifle and machine gun cartridge makes the cartridges too long and heavy, causes bore wear, fouling and jamming.

They say that a 308 hunting cartridge with "new" ball powder has 30 percent less erosive effect and is half an inch shorter.

The authors charge that there are too many different kinds of infantry weapons, firing too many different kinds of ammunition. This, they say, makes logistical support of the infantry unnecessarily complex and means less effective support.

THEY CALL for immediate adoption of the T-47 light rifle, and a multipurpose machine gun. The MG should be made of "light-weight alloys, with an air-cooled barrel that can be changed in seconds." It should be capable of several rates of fire, be able to be fired from the hip or from a tripod "that can be lifted with one finger."

They call for a standard cartridge that can be used in all rifles and machine guns.

They demand immediate adoption of an 81-mm mortar with a titanium base plate that will weigh 46 pounds less than the present 136-pound mortar used by the infantry.

They want automatic bazookas, firing lighter rockets faster, farther and more accurately. They also want recoilless rifles that are lighter, with higher velocity shells.

They imply that all these weapons exist. But they say:

"None of these weapons is in use in Korea. In fact, not a single one of these weapons is even in production for our defense establishments."

Two "somewhat" improved mortars and a more effective hand grenade are the only infantry weapon improvements that we can expect in the next few years, they say.

Army Ordnance is charged with refusing to help civilian gunmakers in research and development of military arms. Arms makers, they say, found it next to impossible to get advanced weapons of foreign design for study and practically gave up trying to do business with the Army after War II.

The authors charge that "unlike the Air Force and the Navy, which fought tooth and claw for the new-type planes and ships they felt they must have . . . the Army accepted the Cinderella role among the services . . ."

Billions, they say, were spent for new planes and atomic weapons. Millions were available at the beginning of the Korean war for research on "weapons of the future." But the Army only allotted \$42,704 to small arms research.

The authors then say that the infantry is here to stay, that in the final analysis it wins or loses

wars, that it should have the finest weapons available.

They describe what they call such a weapon, an automatic rifle looking like a Buck Rogers piece, which has no cartridge, fires its projectile by electrical detonation of a liquid explosive, has an adjustable rate of fire ranging from single shot to high speed full automatic.

This gun, they say, could be built today, would compare in weight to present infantry rifles, would have no recoil, would not climb, would have great accuracy.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 19)

1st Lt. Juanita Sellars Parker, ANC USAR, to Juanita Parker Dillon.

1st Lt. Muriel F. Swenberg, ANC USAR, to Muriel F. Swenberg Gunderson.

1st Lt. Evelyn H. Landry, ANC USAR, to Evelyn H. Landry Timmerman.

2d Lt. Barbara Jean Altrock Noyes, WAC ORC, to Barbara Jean Altrock Noyes.

2d Lt. Eunice I. Gamache, ANC Retd, to Eunice I. Landry.

2d Lt. Mary Jane Graham, ANC ORC, to Mary Graham Ewing.

2d Lt. Charlene Ann Jaggers, ANC USAR, to Charlene Ann Travitzky.

2d Lt. Sarah Elizabeth Lee Lavender, ANC ORC, to Sarah Lee Adams.

2d Lt. Ozzelle Leveille, ANC ORC, to Ozzelle Leveille Israeloff.

WO(jg) Peter Bohan, AUS, to Peter James Bohan.

2d Lt. Pat Charles Monte, CE, to Pat Charles Monte.

2d Lt. Doris M. Villeneuve, ANC USAR, to Doris Villeneuve DuVall.

Maj. Joseph Alfred Beauregard, Sig C, to Joseph Alphonse Beauregard.

Capt. Genevieve Annah Connors, ANC RA, to Annah Genevieve McLean.

Capt. Dorothy L. LetTina Johnson, WAC ORC, to Dorothy L. LetTina Johnson.

Capt. Miriam Shapiro, ANC USAR, to Miriam Sokoloff.

1st Lt. Alice C. S. Keppler, WAC Retd, to Alice C. S. Keppler Lee.

1st Lt. Martha Louise Weeks, Ord C RA, to Martha Weeks Nichols.

2d Lt. Johnalene M. Bishop, ANC USAR, to Johnalene Marie Gould.

SEPARATIONS

Col. Frank Bernard Martin, A.D.

Capt. Alvie Harry Yecko, CE.

Capt. Andrew Michel Schaeffer, TC.

Capt. Peyton Newell Finch, Jr. JAGC.

1st Lt. William Paul Higgins, JAGC.

1st Lt. Edward Morgan Arundel, JAGC.

MAKING A PROFIT, TOO

Army's In The Timber Business



Are you facing a change of station and wondering whether to bury your sporting guns at the bottom of the footlocker? Or leave your fishing tackle behind, in the belief it won't be of use where you're going?

This column has just canvassed more than 50 posts in the six ZI Army areas. Reports on their hunting and fishing facilities will be passed on as fast as they arrive, starting with those below.

One word of caution: The information appearing here has been furnished by the posts themselves, but local hunting and fishing regulations as most sportsmen know, have a way of changing rather abruptly.

It's always best to check with local authorities—you have to, anyway, at most places. Get in touch with your new post's rod and gun club, if there is one. Not only can the club members brief you on local regulations; they know the local customs, which are something else. And, most important, they know the spots where game and fish are to be found.

No Buffalo, But—

First report this week is from Fort Riley, Kan. A man from Fort Monmouth who's been fishing the past couple of seasons off the Jersey coast won't need his tuna tackle here, to be sure. Nor is he likely to bag a buffalo from his quarters porch, as earlier Rileyites could. But he has a wide variety of game to choose from, nevertheless, in field, pond and stream.

Post regulations were published as Memorandum No. 58, Sept. 9. They include maps of closed areas on the reservation. Memo 69, of Oct. 2, lists Kansas regulations. Space won't allow full details, but here are some of the highlights:

Quail—Open from Nov. 11, on alternate days, plus weekends, through Dec. 4 in all counties. Daily limit—eight.

Pheasant—Open Oct. 24—Nov. 2, in specified counties. (Opens

Oct. 25 on reservation). Daily limit three cock birds.

Squirrel—Open June 15-Nov. 30. Daily limit, eight.

Ducks, geese and coots—Oct. 12-Dec. 10, both inclusive. Daily limit, five, except coot and American and red-breasted mergansers. Daily limit on geese, five, including not more than two Canadas, or two white-fronted, or one of each.

Regulations list rails, gallinules, sora, prairie chickens, mourning and turtle doves, all with seasons now past or so nearly past as to be omitted here. Rabbits have a closed season from Oct. 18 to Dec. 14, with special exceptions. Check locally.

Shooting hours are regulated in most instances. Stamps are required for quail as well as ducks.

MILITARY PERSONNEL stationed at Riley may obtain a combined Kansas resident hunting-fishing license for \$3, or separate licenses or \$1.50 each. To hunt on the reservation, one must belong to the Fort Riley Wildlife Association, cost \$1.25.

The Association president is Col. Andrew E. Forsyth. Other officers are Lt. Col. John C. Golden, Lt. Col. William Drowns, Lt. Col. Henry R. Howell, Maj. John L. Scott. The association takes the place of a rod and gun club and its members serve, along with post MP's, as reservation game wardens.

Post Special Services has a limited number of 12-gauge shotguns for loan, also rods and reels and several rubber boats. For the fisherman, there are several ponds on post, and the Republican, Smoky Hill and Kansas Rivers either run through or near the reservation. Bass, crappie, bluegill, and catfish are to be found. Check locally for regulations.

On The Cape

Camp Edwards, Mass., has no ponds or lakes on the reservation, and hunting is prohibited. But Cape Cod, where the camp's located, is one of the best fishing areas in all New England, reports Lt. Joseph Montecalvo, post PIO.

There are more than 50 ponds and lakes within easy distance of camp, and a few trout streams. They're stocked by the state with white and yellow perch, chain pickerel, brown and rainbow trout.

It's the salt-water man who really has it made at Edwards. The Cape area has hundreds of miles of shoreline for surfcasting, and better than average bottom fishing in Cape Cod Bay and Buzzard's Bay. For those who want the big ones, there's offshore fishing via charter boats for striped marlin, swordfish and giant tuna. Prized attractions for the surfcaster are bluefish and striped bass. Tautog, flounders, rock cod and others are waiting for the bottom fisherman.

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Atterbury-Bound?

WASHINGTON.—The Army is "picking money off its trees" for the American taxpayer.

Army officials saved the taxpayer more than \$4-million during

the past four years by selling timber and pulpwood and salvaging lumber. The wood came from 867,218 acres in the southeastern part of the United States.

Enough lumber has been cut from Army reservations in the area during the past four years to build 16,000 five-room frame houses—a total of 175,572,337 board feet. In addition, 120,000 cords of pulpwood came out of the Army's forests.

SALVAGED LUMBER was sold from areas cleared for troop-training purposes or killed by fires and insects.

Within eight years, Third Army forests products to be cut are expected to yield nearly \$5-million a year for the U.S. Treasury.

Savings to the taxpayers should reach \$8-million by 1960.

To get this return on its for-

esta, the Army plans to spend about \$400,000 a year for labor, supplies, administration of its forestry program and protection against costly fire.

Artificial Moonlight Reaches Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—"Artificial moonlight" in the form of six 600,000 candlepower searchlights began arriving at Hood last week to aid 1st Armd. Div. soldiers engaged in night maneuvers.

Owner of the big lamps is the 88th Engineer Searchlight Platoon, which came here from Camp Polk, La. Commander of the platoon is 1st Lt. M. R. Walters.

The 60-inch lense searchlights will be employed in night training here much as similar ones are being used in Korea.

ST. PETERSBURG

"The Sunshine City" FLORIDA



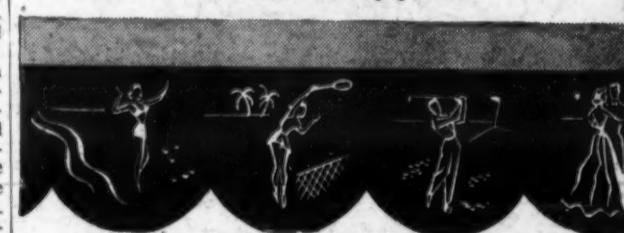
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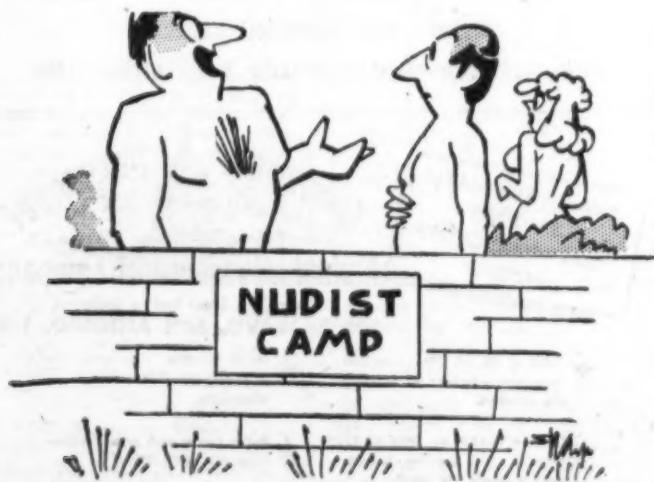
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POGO



"It's OK to get married on the base, Tinchin, but---!"



"I don't even want to SEE a uniform while I'm on leave!"

By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLDE VETTE

VELVET - TONED Tallulah Bankhead—who has long considered herself the First Lady of stage, screen and radio—now has another “first” in mind. After lavishing praises on Adlai Stevenson, she recently hinted she wouldn’t mind marrying the guy.

What a thrill for visitors to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. if Tallu should become First Lady of the White House! There she’d be, slinking around the Blue Room, drawling “Hello, dahling,” to one and all.

And you could bet your next promotion there wouldn’t be a single diplomat—up to and including the Soviet Ambassador—who could either out-talk her or get her to say “Nyet.”

THE HORIZON looks brighter since we heard about the new movie projection system Cinemac, which gives the flickies depth.

“It means new life for pictures,” predicts film bigwig Louis B. Mayer.

We think it means new life for audiences. Think how exciting it’ll be at long last to see Marilyn Monroe’s third dimension!

QUIT SMOKING? SURE!
If smoking gets you down, my friend,
Just bring the habit to an end.
It can be done, and I should know.
I've quit a dozen times or so.
—Al Booze.

Girls at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., have accidentally been training for burlesque.

New dormitories at the school were equipped with those fancy bathroom windows—the kind that enable bathers to look out but keep Peeping Toms from peering in.

But a foresighted construction worker reversed the panes, and local boys spent several nights admiring the innocent Gypsy Rose Lee before some “gentleman” reported the error.

We’re not sure whether this was southern chivalry—or just plain madness.

IS THE NAME of that dame in Marseilles tattooed where your current heart-throb can see it? Well, here’s good news, chum.

One John Branting of Toronto, Canada, now makes a business of erasing the evidence of last year’s love-affairs. Branting claims to have a secret formula for removing tattoo art. And he’s brought happiness to many a serviceman who had “Betty” inscribed on his arm before he fell for “Sally.”

“... If we do not love our enemies, we will get stomach ulcers.”—Rev. Dr. J. Earle Edwards of New York City.

You are a louse, a heel, a jerk, Your actions unbecoming. But I’ll be buddies with you lest You ulcerate my plumbing.

A CURIOUS PHOTO from Russia has just been released to American newspapers.

It shows Malenkov, of the Soviet Politburo, allegedly speaking before the All-Soviet Communist Party Congress. Behind him, in solitary splendor, Stalin is parked—and all others seats in evidence are stark, staring empty.

We can figure out only two reasons for this. Either the picture was staged before the convention so the speaker would look at ease or that Old Man with the Mustache is skeered of assassins.



"Oh, you should have been here sooner—Watty said his first word today!"



"On second thought, maybe we better move the fan away from the water fountain."

Roasts New Spittoon System

By PAUL GOOD

"IT'S a perfect day for it," I said, sticking my nose out the door of the orderly room and sniffing the chill, clear air. "Made to order for football. It should be some afternoon—pretty girls watching, the post band playing, a grudge game. . . . You'd better come early to get a good seat, Sarge."

The Old Sergeant laboriously raised an eyebrow.

"I got a fine seat all to myself this afternoon. It's in my livin' room an' all I have to do is to kick the dog out of it or maybe my wife's brother. Watchin' pretty girls is somethin' I gave up when I found out none of them was watchin' me. Band music reminds me of parades an' causes cramps in my feet. And the wife an' me has more grudges than the company team and Notre Dame combined."

"You mean you don't want to see the best football game they'll play on the post this year?"

"Sonny," he said, "if you get much smarter we'll have to make you a Congressman-at-large. No, I ain't goin' to see the game today or any day. An' the reason I ain't is that I don't like the way they're playin' football any more. They got this spittoon system operatin' and every time the ball changes hands it looks like a New York subway in rush hour."

"I heard of one college what had its star fullback half tramped to death in all the confusion."

"Slow down, Sarge," I said. "The confusion caused by the offensive and defensive platoons switching is over in a few seconds, so I don't think that's a legitimate gripe."

"It ain't, huh? Well, what do you think of this one? Back when I played football an' they was puttin' the canal through Panama, a team had 11 men and maybe four substitutes. The substitutes was in case anybody got hurt. When that happened, two of 'em would carry him to the sidelines, where the coach gave him a drink of water, and then the other two carried him back on."

"IN THEM DAYS nobody had invented offensive and defensive. Nobody had any time to bother with that stuff 'cause they was too busy playin' football. If somebody could run good but couldn't tackle they gave him a pair of shorts and put him on the track team. There wasn't any of this mollycoddlin' you have today where Smith only passes, Jones only blocks an' Brown smiles for the newsreels."

"When you was on the startin' lineup then you was automatically on the finishin' lineup an' everything else in between unless some well-meanin' bully boy on the opposite team chewed your ear off. In that case you was taken out till you could grow a new one. Football was a man's game then. Now they got a bunch of dancin' Dans playin' that wouldn't have been allowed in the stands years ago."

"Sarge, you old guys are all the same. Everything was better 30 years ago than it is today, except middle age. Just because football has speeded up, you don't like it."

"That's a bunch of pap," he snorted. "I wouldn't a minded if they used a little common sense when they changed football. But what they done was turned it upside down like the English done to baseball when they turned it into cricket. Now the average spectator don't know what's goin' on in a game until he reads the papers next day."

"It used to be a person with normal sight could folly what was happenin'. Now they got this T-formation and an eagle couldn't keep his eyes on the ball. Hip! yells the quarterback and the center hands him the ball. With that the whole backfield starts runnin' all over the field. You know one of them

has got the leather, but who it is is a great mystery."

"An' from the expressions on most of the players on both sides it looks to me like it's a mystery to them, too. Of course, the quarterback knows, unless he's an especially tricky one, in which case he sometimes gets to wonderin' who it was he slipped it off to."

"Suddenly there's a tackle, the referee blows his whistle and the play's over. Everyone in the stands lets go with a big cheer while the poor public address announcer picks a name off the program—who he hopes is the one who carried the ball an' calls it out. It might be the right player or it might even be the coach, but everybody cheers and sits back waitin' to be confused again."

"O. K., Sarge," I said. "I'll throw in the towel for the time being. I want to clear up some paper

work so I can leave in plenty of time for the game. You're sure you won't come?"

"HE GOT UP, walked over to the door and took a deep breath.

"It's true that I should be gettin' out more," he said. "What time does it start? I may drop in on it just to get the air."

New Elementary Chapel Constructed In Korea

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Under the direction of 1st Lt. Eugene M. Hiller, the Anti-Tank and Mine Platoon of the 31st Inf. Regt. recently completed a new memorial chapel in Korea.

The new place of worship has a log frame and a canvas top. The floor is of clean sand and the pews are made of sandbags. The seating capacity is approximately 100.

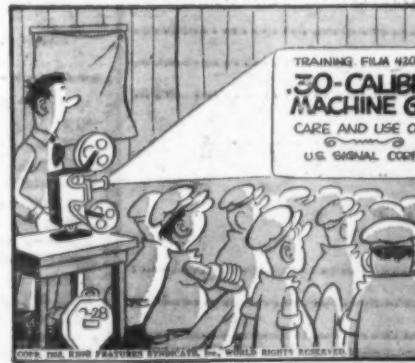


"Of course I don't regret marrying you, silly. What good would it do?"



"There's no regulation says he can't do it."

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

GRIN & BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"Your husband doesn't like it? We can't accept such a flimsy reason for returning anything, Madam . . ."



"Listen, buddy, if I'm old enough to wear this uniform, I'm old enough to drink!"

Fecom GI Plugs Drake Lineman, Wins Contest

SFC David Sper's recommendation of Camp Drake guard Bill Austin made him the first winner of ARMY TIMES "most valuable player" contest.

In nominating Austin for the honor, SFC Sper wrote:

"My selection for most valuable player is William Austin of the Camp Drake Bulldogs, Japan.

"This former New York Giant with 'college spirit' and all-around ability is undoubtedly the best linemen on any Army team.

"On offense he opens the holes, is first man down field under punts, and is a devastating tackler. He also has few peers on his long booming kick-offs.

"He plays both offense and defense. Game after game, 30 to 40 percent of the tackles are made by Austin. His teammates, as well as the opposition, recognize his leadership and ability."

Cpl. Austin played four years at Oregon State and two years with the New York Giants. He is 6' 1" and weighs 225. SFC Sper is stationed with Hq. & Hq. Co., 8042d AU, Camp Drake Replacement Depot.

SERGEANT SPER is ten dollars richer for winning the weekly contest and is now eligible for an additional \$25 prize.

What Army football player would you recommend for our "most valuable player" award?

When you vote for the All-Army team this year, be sure and vote for a most valuable player too. Then tell us—in 150 words or less why that player earned your vote. (SFC Sper needed only 65 words to win.)

It's a good way to boost your favorite Army player and an easy way to pick up some cash.

The sooner you get your letter in, the better chance you have of winning. All letters become the property of ARMY TIMES and cannot be returned. They must be post-marked no later than Nov. 24.

MEANWHILE, the voting has stepped up considerably in the All-Army contest. But since the returns are still scattered, the leaders will not be listed this week. To vote for the All-Army team

Rocco Calvo Passes Lee To 6th Win In Row, 20-7

FORT LEE, Va.—Quarterback Rocco Calvo passed Lee to its sixth straight football victory last weekend 20-7, at Nowak Field, but the win over Bainbridge Navy may have been a costly one for the Travellers.

Rocco suffered twisted ligaments in his knee, and if he is forced to the sidelines, the Travellers' offense will have lost its key man.

Calvo passed for two second-half touchdowns as the Travellers scored their fifth victory of the season.

The former Cornell quarterback passed to Leo Sugar, who played at Purdue, for a 25-yard scoring play in the third quarter, and then he passed to Bill Saccero for a 29-yard fourth-quarter score.

Altogether Calvo completed 10 of 18 pass attempts for 177 yards.

Tackle Chet Gierula and Halfback Eric Rodin were two of the Travellers' standouts on defense. Gierula, the 235-pound former Maryland star, was rushing Bill Bonar, ex-Tulane quarterback, so hard that he did most of his second-half passing from a deep spread formation.

Gierula set up two scoring op-



AL DOROW, former Michigan State All-American, is snagged by Fort Jackson end Johnny Frantz in the first quarter of the Jax-Bolling AF game. Dorow was the star of the game as the Airmen walloped the Golden Arrows 48-14. The contest was televised coast-to-coast over CBS.

you may use the ballot on this page or a reasonable facsimile. All members of the All-Army team will receive handsome watches. The All-Army team will be announced in the Dec. 13 edition and all votes must be post-marked no later than Nov. 24.

To vote for the All-Army team

opportunities with fumble recoveries inside the Bainbridge 10-yard line. Rodin intercepted two passes and made hard tackles on receivers who caught aerials. A third interception and 26-yard return was denied him because of penalty as he played his first game as starting defensive halfback.

Lee 7 0 7 6—20
Touchdowns—Lee—Garrett, Sugar, Saccero; Bainbridge—Speros.

Points after touchdown—Lee—Garrett 2; Bainbridge—Gierula.

Roberts Sgt. Wins Racing Car Event

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Leading his nearest rival by more than 80 points with but one race left in the season, Sgt. Clem Proctor was conceded first place recently in the point standings of the hard top race car drivers at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds track.

Sgt. Proctor, presently stationed at Camp Roberts, was presented a gold trophy and a watch for capturing the top spot. This makes two consecutive championships for the husky speedster who walked off with the same title last year.

BOLLING WINS, 48-14

Jax Out-Classed In TV Contest

ARMY TIMES Sports

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Held to 13 points in the first half, the Generals of Bolling Air Force Base broke loose in the third quarter and romped to an easy 48-14 win over Jackson's Golden Arrows at Arnold Field last Saturday in a game televised coast-to-coast over CBS.

The victory came much easier for the Air Force than was expect-

ed. Many observers had favored Jackson to take the contest.

All-American Al Dorow (Michigan State) was the big difference in the two teams. He scored the Generals' first touchdown after a deadlocked first quarter and set up many others with his pinpoint passing.

THE TELLING blow came shortly after halftime when the airmen struck for three quick touchdowns. Jackson was never able to rally, but mustered enough strength for two late fourth-period scores.

The second quarter was just seconds old when Dorow faded to pass from the Jackson 33, but he elected to run and went all the way. Bolling led, 7-0.

Elmer Wingate added to the Airmen's margin minutes later when he intercepted a pass from soldier quarterback Jack DelBello on the Jackson 30 and ran over for the score.

Player-Coach Wilber (Shorty) Jamerson started the deluge of Bolling touchdowns in the third period with a one-yard plunge.

Fort Jackson's two scores came late in the fourth period on DelBello-sparked passing attacks. The first Fort Jackson aerial drive was turned into a touchdown on a 4-yard plunge by Arnold Boykin. Del Bello put his own climax to a second passing drive of 60 yards

with a short touchdown toss to Tom Lucia.

The loss was the first in regular season play for the Arrows, who had previously beaten Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Ken Shobe Stars As Ft. Sam Wins

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.

Its defensive game was slightly dentured, but Fort Sam Houston stayed in the unbeaten service football ranks Oct. 18 by toppling Goodfellow AFB, 29-13, at San Angelo, Tex.

Kenneth Shobe, the leading ground gainer for Fort Sam in 1951, sparkled for the second straight week. He scored four touchdowns in the decision and was key man in Fort Sam's 356 yards gained on the ground.

The Ranger line, which had yielded slightly over 100 yards per game to its previous foes, gave up 231 to the Airmen—but turned in brilliant blocking to bring Fort Sam from behind.

Overall statistics favored the victors. Fort Sam had 13 first downs to eight for the losers, passed for 72 yards to 49, hitting three of 14.

Fort Sam tackles Ellington AFB at Houston Oct. 25.

All-Army 1952 Football Team OFFICIAL BALLOT

Coach's Selections

FROM OPPONENT

ENDS Player Team

TACKLES Player Team

GUARDS Player Team

CENTER Player Team

QUARTERBACK Player Team

HALFBACKS Player Team

FULLBACK Player Team

FROM OWN TEAM

Position Player

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Fan's Selections

Player Team

ENDS Player Team

TACKLES Player Team

GUARDS Player Team

CENTER Player Team

QUARTERBACK Player Team

HALFBACKS Player Team

FULLBACK Player Team

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Name Pos. Team

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NOTICE

Mail ballot to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. No ballot will be counted unless sender's name, outfit, and post are included. All ballots must be post marked no later than Nov. 24. A complete team need not be chosen. Selections must be made on this ballot or a reasonable facsimile. Players may vote as well as fans. Appropriate awards will be presented to the players chosen. Army Times' first and second All-Army football teams, as well as an "honorable mention" list, will be announced in the Dec. 13 edition.

SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

Champion Of Champions

A REAL CHAMP called it a career the other day. Forty-six years after he won his first of 50 world championships, Willie Hoppe—Mr. Billiards himself—has decided to retire from further tournament competition. From here on out, Hoppe says he will play exhibition matches only.

The master three-cushion expert won his first world title in 1906 at the age of 18 and he has held a world title of some sort ever since.

Indeed, it is doubtful if any man in any sport ever dominated his field so completely and for so long a time as did Hoppe. From the expert to the guy who doesn't even know how to play the game, billiards has long been just another way of saying Hoppe and Hoppe has long been just another way of saying billiards.

At the age of eight, Hoppe toured as the "boy wonder." At the age of 13, his skill at straight-rail billiards was so great that he was able to run 2000 consecutive points. At 18, he set a new world record average of 20.83 points per inning. Last March at the age of 65 he won the 1952 three-cushion crown in San Francisco.

THIS AND THAT: Wilwyn, the four-year-old English colt who won the \$50,000 D.C. International last Saturday, paid \$15 despite the fact that he won 10 races in a row. Explanation for the fat price is simple enough, however. U.S. turfmen take a dim view of British racing. Or perhaps one should say, DID take a dim view. You can't laugh off Wilwyn's time 2:30 4-5 for the mile and a half over the turf course . . . which brings to mind perhaps the best of all race track gags: "I gotta break even today," said the ardent follower of the ponies; "I need the money." . . . One of the most

sensational freshman backs to hit the headlines in some time weighs only 158 pounds—Ohio State's Howard (Hopalong) Cassady. . . . When Stan Musial and Ferris Paine retained their batting championships this season, it was the first time since 1913-14 that both champs were able to repeat. In '13 and '14 Jack Daubert of the Dodgers teamed with perennial champ Ty Cobb to turn the trick. . . . Billy Evans, known as one of the shrewdest of all baseball men, rates rookie Harry Byrd of the A's as the best young hurler to reach the American League in 20 years. "If I were still General Manager of Detroit, I wouldn't hesitate to offer \$250,000 for him," says Evans.

Speaking of rookies, here is the Sporting News' All-Rookie team for '52: Dick Gernert, Red Sox, first base; Ted Lepcio, Red Sox, second base; Dick Groat, Pirates, shortstop; Ed Mathews, Braves, third base; Jim Dyck, Browns, left field; Jim Greengrass, Reds, center field; Jim Rhodes, Giants, right field; Clint Courtney, Browns, and Sammy White, Red Sox, catchers; and Joe Black of the Dodgers, Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants, Eddie Yuhas of the Cardinals and Harry Byrd of the Athletics, pitchers.

Jim Londos is still wrestling. He is 60 years old. . . . Watching the lightweight championship go between Lauro Salas and Jimmy Carter recently, it became horribly apparent as the fight went on that there was a guy (Salas) that was able to win the lightweight championship without ever learning how to throw a right. Salas, whipped easily by Carter this time, might just as well have come into the ring with the right tied behind his back. . . . Robin Roberts of the Phils claims he learned to pitch when he learned never to let any batter get a toe-hold. "If I see a guy taking a toe-hold I'm willing to waste two balls to loosen him up," says Roberts. "Anybody in the majors, no matter what kind of batting average he has, can murder you if he gets a toe-hold."

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2 Great Policies for Preferred Army Personnel

Carter Hurt, Knox Loses; Eustis Rolls Over Belvoir

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Knox Tankers lost a ball game—7-6 to Keesler AF—and possibly the services of an outstanding star, quarterback Mickey Carter, here last week-end.

Carter, Little All-American from Wilberforce College, sustained serious chest injuries early in the second quarter and may be lost indefinitely to the Tankers.

Knox scored in the second quar-

ter when Carter passed to Pete Perini for 20 yards and Perini went around left end for a touchdown from nine yards out. Perini missed the extra point. Later in the period, after Keesler went in front 7-6, Myron Singhaus, who replaced Carter, threw to Ned Vukovich on a 50-yard play which carried to the 21. Singhaus rushed to the 13 but Knox luck ran out as the half ended.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Eustis Wheels walloped the Belvoir Engineers here last week-end, 34-7, before a night crowd of 7500.

The Engineers managed to make 14 first downs to five for Eustis, but the hard-charging Wheel line caused Belvoir passers to have five of their heaves intercepted and caused Engineer runners to lose six fumbles.

Eustis safetyman Sammy Reynolds gave the crowd a thrill in the first half when he intercepted a Jim Leftwich pass on his own 20 and outraced every Engineer on the field. Wheel tackle John Vranjic helped spring Reynolds into the clear on the Belvoir 30 with a magnificent block. In the second half, Ed Burgin got off a 50-yard run for Belvoir.

Eustis	7	7	20	0	34
Belvoir	0	0	0	7	7

Eustis—Gruber, Reynolds, Priefer, Johnson, Pont. Conversions—Rebecca 4. Belvoir—Leftwich. Conversion—Saunders.

Marines Defeat Brook, 21-15

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Devil Dogs dumped the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets 21-15 here last Sunday.

The winning TD came after the Devil Dogs blocked a Comet kick in the end zone. The ball went out on the ten. Then Mike Michon went ten yards for the TD.

Brooke marched 80 yards with Allan Neveux passing the final 33 to Randal Clay to open the scoring. The Comets added a safety in the 3d period when tackle Jim Martin dumped Brown in the end zone. Brooke tied the game in the fourth quarter when Bob Handke passed 11 yards to Charles Russell.

Bliss Sextet Wins Volleyball Title

CAMP POLK, La.—Driving a volleyball just like they were trained to guide explosive missiles—hard, accurate and fast—a stubborn sextet from Fort Bliss, Tex., won the 4th Army Volleyball championship at the post fieldhouse here spiking Polk's defending champs, 15-6 and 11-9.

The Polk squad, which had defeated Bliss earlier in the tourney, 11-7 and 12-8, is made up of men from the 46th Engineer Construction Battalion, winners of last year's crown while stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The title match was settled in overtime. Polk led 9-8 but Bliss tied the score and went on to win in overtime as Charles Cotton drove home the 10th and 11th points. This had been preceded by the 15-6 win. PPC Charles E. Crook captained the Bliss team.

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North Alaska Title Easy For Ladd Army

LADD AFB, Alaska. — The Ladd Army club is the strongest service team in northern Alaska. At this writing, they boast a record of five wins against no losses and the Laddmen are making a strong bid to grab their second major All-Alaskan sports title of the year. Ladd Army won the baseball title this summer.

While winning five straight, the Ladd eleven racked up 215 points against a total of 32 for the opposition.

Ladd opened the season with a lop-sided 38-6 win over the Ladd AF Flyers. In this game, Dave Rake scored two touchdowns and set up three others.

The second game of the season brought the only scare to Ladd's hopes for an unblemished record and a crack at the Alaskan championship.

Meeting a tough Eielson Army Warrior eleven on the Warrior home field, the Ladd powerhouse twice was forced to come from behind to tie up the game before breaking loose in the final stanza for a 25-13 win to hand the Warriors their only defeat of the season.

Taking on the only civilian team in the six-team league for their third game, Ladd scored at will in blanking the Fairbanks Huskies, 39-0.

With the northern conference title at stake, Ladd Army continued its winning ways by celebrating the 140th anniversary of

the organization of the Fourth Infantry in grand style by leveling the second-place team, Eielson Air Force Outlaws, 55-13. With a parade of 25 points in the first quarter in what was expected to be the "toughest game of the season," Coach Harvey fielded a second-half team of reserves to coast to the final score.

The fifth and final game of the regular season saw Ladd Army continue its display of gridiron supremacy by shutting out Big Delta, 58-0.

Fort Richardson Escapes Cellar

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.

Richardson's Pioneers waited a full season to find a winning combination and then moved out of the Southern Division, Alaska Military League cellar by dumping the 196th Infantry Eagles 15-0 on the Richardson gridiron.

Marching 26 yards, the Black and Gold took a second-period lead they never relinquished. Don Rekowski scored from four yards out and Fred Acklin converted to

make it 7-0. The Eagles moved forty yards to mid-field following the kickoff. Then Horace Schuler, speedy Pioneer safety, picked off an Ed Parker aerial and threaded the west sideline behind good interference for the second Richardson TD. Acklin's try for conversion was wide.

In the waning minutes, a wave of Pioneer linemen blocked an Eagle punt on the 196th two-yard line. The ball rolled through the end zone for a safety to run the final count to 15-0.

FINAL STANDINGS

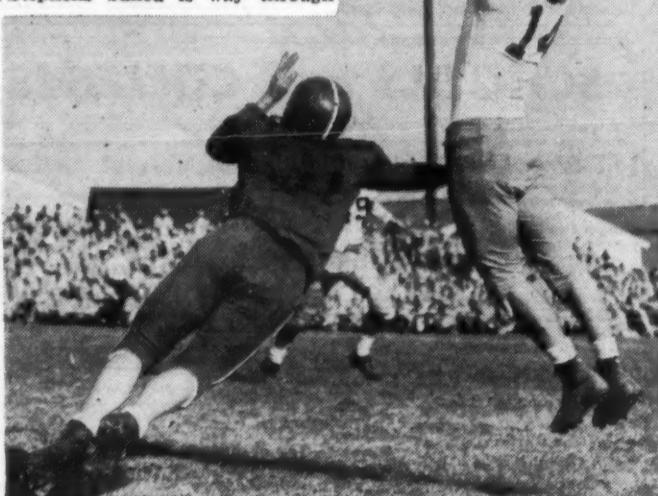
	W	L	T	Points
39th Air Depot Wing	5	0	1	108-13
Alaskan Air Command	2	2	1	52-60
Richardson Pioneers	1	3	1	27-75
196th Inf. Eagles	1	4	1	46-80

of Breckinridge's touchdowns, but Kilfoyle came out on top in the scoring department with seven points on a 25-yard field goal and four extra points.

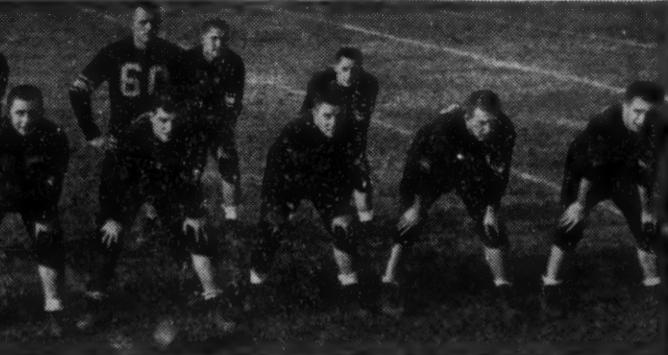
Stephens was the star of Breck's longest drive of the day in the opening minutes of the final stanza, when the Eagles marched 84 yards from their own 16 for the score. The pile-driving fullback tore off two runs of 33 yards each, along with ground-gaining backs by Stan Wilkins and Gordon Wyatt, to set the leather within three yards of the Atterbury goal. Stephens bulled his way through

center for the touchdown for the day.

Breckinridge 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Clark, Tankoh, Coutre, Stephens, Dunham, Wilkins. Field Goal: Kilfoyle (placement). Conversions: Kilfoyle, 4 (placement).



JIM MOYER, Breckinridge halfback, leaps high to snare a 37-yard pass from Joe Cascalenda deep in Camp Atterbury territory in the 4th period as defender Jim Ross tries in vain to stop him. Stan Wilkins carried the ball over from the 11 on the next play to help Breck to a 43-0 victory.



THE OFFENSIVE UNIT of the strong Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels, from left: end Bob Jinks from University of Houston, tackle Frank Middendorf from University of Cincinnati, guard Joe Gould from Boston College, center Joe McCutcheon from W & L, guard Tom Kelly from Marquette, tackle Ron Gonier from W & M, end Al Pfeifer from Fordham and N. Y. Giants, quarterback Bob Bestwick (60) from Pitt, halfback Gene Shannon (31) from University of Houston, fullback Fulmer Armstrong from Stetson U, and halfback Bob Miller from Emory & Henry College.—Photo by Cpl. Rohitaille.

In The Ring, Or In Combat, Lew Jenkins A Real Champ

FORT BENNING, Ga. — What becomes of a former champ, a one time holder of the lightweight title

of the world,

when his name no longer hits the sport pages?

W. C. Heinz answers this question in the November Argosy Magazine when he tells the story of Lew Jenkins, one of the most fabu-

lous characters ever to lace on a pair of boxing

gloves.

JENKINS

Jenkins is now an Army clerk at Fort Benning, after serving on the front lines in Korea where he won a Silver Star. Wearer of the lightweight crown for 19 months, he is impatient to get back to war-front duty. He doesn't care for clerking or for Army protocol which insists he sign his letter "M/Sgt. Lew Jenkins."

"Shucks," says Jenkins, "I just sign e'm all, 'Your'n—Lew.'"

IN KOREA Jenkins' outfit relieved the Marines around Heartbreak Ridge. When his platoon attacked Hill 772, the 36-year-old Jenkins used a unique way of giving courage to the much younger soldiers in his platoon. Jenkins, who had sung hill-billy songs at a nightclub in Philadelphia, made up rhymes about Hill 772 which the soldiers sang as they attacked.

On August 17, 1951, Jenkins helped set up a roadblock near Bloody Ridge and held it for ten days against the Chinese Reds. His action saved a battalion from being surrounded. He was awarded the Silver Star. Only 68 of the 200 men in his company came out of the action.

Jenkins—known officially in the

Pistol Champ Gets Pistol

FORT MONROE, Va. — Capt. Ben C. Curtis, first soldier ever to win the National Trophy Individual Match pistol championship, will be awarded the weapon with which he splintered the targets in the National matches held in Jacksonville, Fla. Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, announced that the pistol will be engraved and given to Curtis some time this month.

By Rouson



Army by his real name, Verlin Jenkins—was as tough a fighter as a soldier. When he fought Bob Montgomery he went into the ring a few days after being hurt in a car smash-up. His hip was thrown out of place and his knee was so badly cut that he could hardly walk. Toward the end of the fight, called by sportswriters one of the most savage ever fought in Philadelphia, Jenkins' trainer tried to encourage him by saying, "That guy Montgomery just about got to his corner."

"I know," Jenkins said, gasping, "but I can't get off this stool."

Jenkins lost the title in 1941 to Sammy Angott whom he fought soon after being in a motorcycle crash. He had a broken vertebrae and had been listed as being "in critical condition" before the fight.



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'Foreign Legion' Plants Bit Of Home In Far East

KOREA. — America's "Foreign Legion," the 31st Inf. Regt., never has been home—but this year a bit of home came to the regiment.

The seasoned fighting outfit, in more than 30 years in the Far East, has yet to plant its colors in the United States. So sentiment prompted some of the men to plant a little home sod near the colors.

One of the men asked for, and received, a small box of dirt from the States. He scattered a handful of home on one of the hills up front in Korea.

The unit—part of the 7th Inf. Div.—is the country's only Regular Army infantry regiment never to serve stateside.

It was formed in August 1916, in the Philippine Islands from personnel of three infantry regiments stationed there. Hot garrison days in Manila gave the regiment the nickname of the "Thirsty-First."

THE OUTFIT first saw action when it was "exiled" to Siberia in 1919 and 1920. At the time, Russia was in turmoil as a by-product of the revolution, and the 31st joined a Siberian Expedition Force to guard Allied supplies and help keep traffic rolling on the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

The unit came out of the chilly Siberian assignment with the new nickname of the "Polar Bear" regiment, and a polar bear joined the Filipino sea lion on the regimental coat of arms.

Ever since that first delicate mission, Polar Bears have been stationed in the Far East.

IN 1923, the regiment sent a battalion on a mercy mission to Japan after a disastrous earthquake shook the island.

Men of the regiment earned the

appellation "old China hands" for service in Shanghai in 1932, protecting the lives and property of Americans in the International Settlement as Chinese and Japanese skirmished in the area.

As a reminder of this period in history, the 31st owns the "Shanghai Bowl" — made in Shanghai from 1500 Chinese dollars. Regimental tradition calls for its use in the toasting of members.

THE 31ST had to bury the bowl during World War II's fighting to prevent its capture, but later recovered it. During the Pacific campaign of World War II, the "legionnaires" distinguished themselves in the last-ditch defense of Corregidor—the rock in Manila Bay.

In 1948, the 31st was "re-born" in Korea—where two years later it was called upon to fight, as it had for its first birthplace in the Philippines.

CLASSIFIED

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted to represent large Military Supply House in your unit. Rare opportunity! Send for particulars. Monarch Military Products Co., Dept. AT 270 West 43rd St., New York 12, N. Y.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY . . . Sell Personal CHRISTMAS Cards and Gift novelties . . . Everybody buys. Send for Samples, enclose 25¢ to cover All Mail. Write now. Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Ave., Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

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Permanently marks all clothing and other personal belongings. Complete kit with rubber stamp, ink pad, brush and generous bottle of genuine inky ink. Lasting ink. Works like a temporary marker. Supply enough ink to last for years. Easy instructions with every kit. Same day service.

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"Fall is the worst season of the year! I hate fall leaves!"

Leaving Rio Post

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr., on duty with the Joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission in Rio De Janeiro, is scheduled for relief about Dec. 1. He will be assigned then to the medical holding detachment at Walter Reed.

NCO Chief Appointed

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. Robert M. Kelly, commander of B Co., 23d Inf. Regt., recently became commandant of the 2d Division NCO Academy.

OCTOBER 25, 1952

ARMY TIMES 21

Buccaneers Writing Book On Methods Of Patrolling

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Preparations are being made in the intelligence section, 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt for publishing a pamphlet on methods of patrolling. The booklet deals with the enemy and terrain problems in Korea.

The pamphlet, written by Maj. John W. Szarek, intelligence officer, and Cpl. Charles McMullin, of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon, is based on four months of patrolling action done by the "Buccaneers."

Scheduled to be distributed throughout the regiment, it will be used to prepare infantrymen for patrolling. Though the "Buccaneer" patrols have been successful, many examples in the book are of bad patrols. This information will be used for illustrative purposes.

The book is entitled "The Pa-

trol" and is divided into six chapters. The first chapter, preparation for the patrol, include the importance of orienting the patrol on terrain to be crossed. Conduct of the patrol, another chapter, stresses the need for strict discipline, aggressiveness, the use of stealth and the prevention of panic.

The main point of the section on reconnaissance patrolling is the importance of observing accurately the enemy and his positions. Debriefing, the next chapter, includes detailed accurate reports on the enemy made after each patrol.

"The Patrol" will be illustrated by Pvt. Irwin Zabusky, intelligence draftsman, who planned the layout of the booklet.

And Shop By Mail

HELP WANTED

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION, engineers, draftsmen and construction workers. The Diamond Engineering Company, Grand Island, Nebraska.

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AMMUNITION for foreign guns, write postcard for your free list. George Spence, Steele, Missouri.

AIDS

PREPARE FOR GED, AGCT, AQE, OCS, etc., with amazing Practice Tests book. Contents released for publication by War Dept. Copy, \$2.00. Also "Pattern Analysis Made Easy," \$1.00. This is the easiest system in existence for solving pattern tests. E. S. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

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STAMPS

1,000 different stamps from all over the world, \$1.50. William Waugh, Box 3733, Washington 7, D. C.

EDUCATION

DRAFTING — Mechanical, Electrical, Architectural, Structural, Blueprint Reading, Building Estimating, Mathematics. Approved Korean Veterans. Mondell Institute, 230 West 41st, New York.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE Louisburg, North Carolina. Next Semester begins January 20, 1953. Small standard Junior College. Semester expenses \$280, covering board, room, tuition, fees.

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ATTENTION SERVICEMEN: We stock over 100 late model, one owner, slightly used cars, with Special G. I. discount. We can also arrange financing & insurance anywhere in the world. Write or wire Leon Magid, 12100 Livernois, Detroit 4, Michigan.

COMMISSIONED Officers, Warrant Officers and the three top grades—write us for illustrated literature and prices on Dodge cars and trucks. Old line dealer near Selfridge Field. Dealing with Military for twenty-five years. Bank rates on financing. Special Military prices. Joe Ryall, Sales Manager, Stewart Sales Service Co., Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

IT'S EASY and it's fun to raise chinchillas in any home. Good business investment. Costs \$5 a year to feed. Will board for small fees. Write for details. Witmer Chinchilla Ranch, R2, Dover 3, N. Hamp.

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OPENINGS FOR three men, mechanically inclined. We want to train you to become supervisors. Good starting wage, opportunity for rapid pay increases, vacation plan and free hospitalization plan. Write American Buffing & Processing Co., 525 W. 76th Street, Chicago 20, Ill.

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PERSONAL

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MISCELLANEOUS

Q-BICLES—Challenging, provocative, fascinating, expendable, 3-dimensional game requiring strategic thinking, special vision—\$1.00. R. Haynes, 2500 Wisconsin, Washington, D. C.

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FLIGHT CLOTHING NAMEPLATE

ALL USAF WINGS & paratrooper wings, nameplates of distinction, 5 for \$2.00 (with this ad). Coleman Nameplates, 393rd BS, WAFF, Roswell, N. M.

KWIK-SHINE YOUR SHOES!

Scuffed, stained or dusty shoes gleam in a jiffy with a few strokes of Kwik-Shine, the revolutionary new shoe cloth Polish is on one side; shine cloth is on the other. Folds compactly into pocket, purse, etc. Will not melt. Send check or money order today. Color choice: brown, black.

One cloth... \$1.00 Set of two... \$1.75

J. FAUSKA CO. 4201 W. Sieben Rd., Milwaukee 16, Wis.

Uniform Plans Sagging

(Continued From Page One)
that as it was being tested, the new field overcoat was being issued for the first time. This overcoat, now standard throughout most of the Army, was thought by many to be part of the grey-green uniform. It goes well with it. But it is now regular Army issue.

Safety

(Continued From Page One)
survey revealed that more than 50 percent of off-duty accidents in the army area occur from the operation of privately-owned automobiles by Army personnel. The survey also showed that about 70 percent of fatal accidents to Fifth Army personnel last year were off-post driving accidents.

A SPECIAL FORM has been printed for the civilian police reports to unit commanders on traffic violations. Unit commanders who receive these "courtesy reports" will "take appropriate corrective action to orient reported personnel on safe driving measures." The officers also are expected to start driver training programs where necessary, using vehicle testing facilities already available at military installations.

The special "courtesy report" form contains a long list of traffic violations and the conditions under which they occur. In most cases, the civilian policeman merely has to check the appropriate phrases and fill in the name, rank, serial number and unit of the offender.

These forms are forwarded to the offenders' organizations, regardless of whether a fine or court trial resulted from the offense.

The first of these tickets was handed out to Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, the Army's Provost Marshal General, who simulated a parking violation in the driveway of Fifth Army Hqs.

Chiropractor Finds GI Kinks Are Minor

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. — A trained chiropractor who brought his skill with him to the front lines in Korea has moved his clinic back to Japan.

Capt. Melvin R. "Doc" Gaines, who commanded Co. C, 279th Inf., before he became regimental S-2, erected a sign outside his CP proclaiming, "GAINES CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, OPEN 0001-2400 HOURS."

And he made good his advertising. Hardly a week passed that he failed to treat at least a dozen men with strained muscles and pulled ligaments. "Those long night patrols and that strenuous digging kept me well supplied with patients," he said.

How did his patients in Korea compare with those in a state-side practice? "Well, these are mostly minor strains and the like, and not much like the childhood diseases and old age infirmities that are found in a civilian practice."

New Shoulder Patch

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Howard J. Eischeid, Red Cross field director for the 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt., is seriously considering changing his insignia.

The Red Cross he wears on his headgear and the sign outside his tent have given the civilian population the impression that he is a qualified medic.

"I'm seriously considering changing my insignia from a red cross to crossed toothbrush and corn cob pipe on a field of stationery," says Mr. Eischeid.

though classed as organizational, not personal, equipment.

Trouble with adopting a new uniform is that so many Army people have to be satisfied. The uniform also has to be sold to the public and to Congress, the Army said.

Congress hasn't yet been sold on the necessity of the Army's having a new uniform. It will cost some money to adopt a new uniform and begin phasing it into use. Once this has been done, it will cost no more to procure the new uniform than it does to get replacements for the old one now. Congress so far has balked at authorizing the initial expense.

Many in the Army feel that the

idea of trying to adopt a uniform for both field and dress is impossible. These say that there should be two uniforms—the combat uniform now issued to troops in Korea and based on the layer principal, and a duty uniform.

THERE SEEKS to be no inclination to change the work uniform. Too many of these are in supply.

For dress, these people think that there should be a uniform that is optional.

Catch here is that it would have to be issued to enlisted troops. In the present, nonvolunteer Army, there should be no requirement that men buy a dress uniform. It is felt.

Boston Sending Thanx Kits To Beantown Men In Korea

BOSTON. — Servicemen from the Bean City bogged down on the Korean battle fronts will have a nicer Christmas this year. They are all going to get a Yuletide gift box from the city of Boston.

Mayor Hynes has urged the families of all Boston servicemen in Korea to send the names and addresses of their fighting men to the Christmas Festival Committee at City Hall. The gift boxes will be sent out by Nov. 10 to insure their delivery before Christmas.

The proper Bostonians are not the only city folks looking out for their fighting men. Similar Christmas gift programs are be-

ing conducted at Oakland and San Diego.

San Diegans and Oaklanders are being urged by local civic organizations to donate various articles which will be sent in form of "Thanx" packages to California servicemen in Korea.

On the gift lists are such items as self-sealing envelopes, short candles (plumber's type) to give light in bunkers, pocket-sized reading material and pens and pencils.

Bakers in San Diego are supervising "Operation Fruit Cake" for the Thanx program. This program aims at shipping 25,000 Christmas fruit cakes to individual combat troops.

New "Victrola" record changer

plays any speed...any record...automatically



The center is the secret

New slip-on "45" spindle makes both large- and small-hole records easy to play. Automatic record changer handles up to fourteen "45" records, ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch. Also intermixed sizes in the same record speed.



Automatic last-record stop
Simple stabilizer arm does double duty
for you!—secures records and acts as
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tone arm to rest—shuts off turntable.



Complete "Victrola" 3-speed phonograph. Plugs into any AC outlet. Handy built-in receptacle holds "slip-on" spindle. Has "Golden Throat" tone system and its own fine speaker. Good listening and good looking tool in rich mahogany finish. Model 2ESS.

Here's a really new, easy-operating 3-speed record changer.

It's the *first* to give you all the advantages of "45", the modern way to spin discs.



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A flick of your finger and you have the right needle for each record speed. Scientifically balanced lightweight tone arm means less pressure, less wear on records.



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Single knob selects record speed you want (45, 33½ or 78)...also serves as your On, Off or Reject control.

Ask for a demonstration of this sensational new "Victrola" record changer at your nearest PX.
3-speed record changers are available in other models:
as an attachment, in handy portable style or combined
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Check your PX for prices—immediate delivery

Only **RCA VICTOR**
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